PAIR ADMITS **FAKING WILL** OF AGED MAN

Two Accountants Are Held Under \$50,-000 Bail

By Francis A. Jamieson (Associated Press Staff Writer)

New York, May 19 .- (A)-Ten days of persistent police questioning today brought from two young accountants an admission they had systematically robbed Edward A. Ridley, slain eccentric millionaire, and with his seccowered beneath the planking of the retary. Lee Weinstein, had tricked moto-dome, his tail between his legs him into signing a spurious will.

The accountants. Arthur J. Hoifman, 28, and George Goodman, 31. were held in \$50,000 bail each by magistrate August Dreyer in Tombs cour city was resumed. for hearing Friday afternoon. Unable to furnish the high bail, they were committed to the Tombs.

Police said the accountants had denied earlier the slaying of the dopartment store owner, whose been was us musty sub-basement Allen Street

eal estate office.

Inspector Francis J. Kear told how with Weinstein, whom they said concoived the plan they had stolen \$210.-000 from the white whiskered old man through creation of three dummy corporations and how Ridley behaved he was merely signing a letter when he bequeathed Weinstein \$200,000.

The breakdown of Hoffman and Goodman was the first major development in the police efforts to selve the mysterious slaying of Ridley, with its background of hidden millions. trigue, unsolved murder and an old man's eccentricities

while he was the aged man's secretary is unsolved.

It was Weinstrin's purchase of a \$2,000 automobile that gave the police their first clue. The bill of sale was found in the hotel room of the woman he had secretely married under the name of John Lee. How he could buy a \$2,000 automobile on a \$35 weekly salary had puzzled police

Hoffman admitted drawing the will. will among other papers to be signed asserts. by Ridiey, whose evesight was failing, and that he had signed it Later, fact that aroused police curiosity.

among the old Man's pile of records. among his voluminous records.

SCOUTS PLAN AID

A meeting of the scouters who will have charge of the scout service the Chinese leaders. to the state G. A. R. encampment was

registration headquarters on Monday as Nanking envoy and Tuesday evenings of the week of A neutral zone in the encampment. The scouts will aiso attend the meetings of the different groups on Tuesday and Wednesday, and will act as ushers at the
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on Tuesday evening. They will also participate in the G. A. R. parade.

Plans have been made for the scouts to cooperate with the American Legion in the observance of Metion of graves. The scouts will participate in the Memorial day parade in cal group announced.

competition for the American Legion The Canton governm

APPOINTS POSTMASTER

Washington, May 19.—(P)—Post general staff is in fr master General Farley today appoint ment of that country. ed Walter T. McCanna acting post-master, Chillicothe, Ill.

WEATHER

ly cloudy weather is predicted for this Lind was at first accused of robbing duties to concentrate about the Calvicinity today. Scattered showers and Hurst, but the charge was changed kins home in search for clues to idenslightly cooler is the prediction for after both told their story today. Lind tity of the note writers.

The Norbury Sanitarium Weather Bureau report last night gave temperatures as: high 85: current 82. and low 61. Barometer readings were: A. Bolhofner, 49, an electrician, who knew nothing of the notes or their between Mitchell and his wife was \$3,-M. 30.18; P. M. 30.12. killed Emil Probst, 27, neighbor of his author, and that they evidently were 000.000 more than that.

Indiana-Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in north and central por-tions Saturday; Sunday possibly scattered showers with somewhat cooler. Wisconsin-Partly cloudy and cooler,

rather warm Saturday, probably fol- mobile accident last night. Wheatlowed by showers and cooler at night croft's car was struck by one driven in north portion, and in south and by L. L. Bjorkman of Galesburg. He central nortions Sunday. had been attending the Illinois Drug-Iowa-Local showers and cooler gists' convention.

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Temper	atures			MAY FORM
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New York	70	76	54	pany of La Sall
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New Orleans	78	84	74	sociation expect
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Detroit	70	72	64	
Memphis	86	90	72	WILL INS
Kansas City	84	90	70	
Oklahoma City	84	90	70	state department
Omaha		92	72	nounced that all
Minncapolis		78		state will be ins
Holena	58	58		legal action will
San Francisco		64		found guilty of
Winnipeg	50	54	36	and other laws.

Lion Takes Trip Thru Century of Progress Grounds

Chicago, May 19. — (A) — "Lion

Strong men flinched, workmen at the Century of Progress grounds let tools slip from trembling fingers. For Brutus, that grand old trooper whose tole it is to ride about a motordome in a motorcycle sidecar, suddenly be-came tired of it all today. Time was when lions were lions eschewing such effete occupations as galivanting bout in a smelly, noisy contraption.

wild. A safari of six fair guards, ten firemen and eight policemen set out o find Brutus. The hunt led through Foreign

So Brutus answered the call of the

Countries, into the "Streets of Paris," and the "Belgian Village," features of the exposition. They found the wandering one

and winning Brutus reemed pretty glad to get back to / cage.

Construction on the World's Fair!

MAY SURRENDER JEHOL PROVINCE TO JAPAN. CLAIM

ment Planned By Nanking Gov't.

Canton, China, May 19.-(P)-The Canton government charged today vent unfair competition and "exploit ginning to defraud Ridley shortly aft- Nanking is considering a compromise er Weinstein succeeded Herman setlement with Japan which would Moench, whose slaying two years ago involve the permanent loss by China more of Manchuria and Jehol.

The Nanking government, the Can-

May Surrender Jehol.

Japanese include in the territories of or state agency. Furthermore, in-Manchukuo, would be surrendered by dividual violators of any portion of He said Weinstein had placed the rangement, the Cantonese statement and corporations \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The Canton government addressed this statement to the League of Nahe and Goodman signed as witnesses, tions, the signatories to the ninesince Hoffman had discovered the will States—and to Soviet Russia. (Some of the Chinese National

The courts probably would be called leaders are known to have considon to divide the estate among Rid- ered in time past the severance of ley's heirs if another will is not found. Manchuria from China as a possible and desperate means to re-establishing peace in the east.)
"It may be better to submit to a

FOR G. A. R. MEET terrible amputation rather than to let the sick man die," is the view which has been held by certain of

The Cantonese accusation appears to echo the suspicion which was held last evening at Scout headquart- to echo the suspicion which was ers. Fred Hopper is chairman of the aroused in certain Chinese quarters committee, with W. O. Lucas and C. Fu. recently in north China when Hwang B. Borders as members. The scouts will be in service at the Japanese, was dispatched to Tientsin

Yellow river is another feature of the addressed to Mrs. Clyde G. Calkins of

coerced into concluding with the Colbert, known as "Kentucky Joe" Japanese government in violation of was taken into custody after Chief of League of Nations resolutions relat- his room at Morris. ican Legion Auxiliary in the decorating to Manchuria, and of the nine power treaty," the Cantonese politi-, him he had received the jewelry from

> tions. With regard to Japan it as- Three notes have been received by ation of whether Charles E. Mitchell to the committee yesterday by Lewis serted that the Japanese military Mrs. Calkins. They contained threats had ever made any substantial cash W. Douglas, budget director. With regard to Japan it as-

"SELLS" WIFE FOR S5

Belleville, Ill., May 19.—(Pr—Barney is 37 years old, six feet seven inches today with operating a confidence ness stand that he "sold" his wife to ness stand that "SELLS" WIFE FOR \$5 For Jacksonville and vicinity—Part- Lee Hurst, a farm hand, for \$5.

was released under \$500 bond. SLAYER SENTENCED

St. Louis, May 19,-(A)-Walter A. Illinois—Partly cloudy, local thundershowers and somewhat cooler in
north portion Saturday; Sunday scattered showers and slightly cooler.

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DIES OF INJURIES Galesburg, Ill., May 19.—(A)—John possibly showers in south portion Sat- C. Wheatcroft, 58 of Grayville, past urday: Sunday probably fair and president of the Illinois Pharmactueical Association, died in hospital to-Missouri—Increasing cloudiness and day of injuries suffered in an auto-

> MAY FORM ASSOCIATION L. La Salle, Ill., May 19. —(P)— The 56 Mathiessen and Hegeler Zinz company of La Salle took the initiative 56 creased prices and a higher wage

SECRETARY MAY RECEIVE POWER TO FIX PRICES

Advocate Plan To End Depression For Oil-Gas Industry

By Clarence M. Wright Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, May 19.—(A)—A com orehensive planto end the depression for the oil and gas industry-a bill empowering the secretary of interior

to fix prices, wages and hours of labor

and to limit production to demandwas presented to congress today with at least the tacit approval of the administration. It was drafted after weeks of study by a special committee including Sec-retary Ickes of the interior and Repesentative Marland (D., Okla.) Marland introduced the bill in the house

ented it in the senate. The bill's backers said President Roosevelt tomorrow will send a letter to Vice President Garner and Speaker Rainey approving the general prin-

and Senator Capper (R. Kan.) pres-

The bill's future depends to a large extent upon the president's attitude Marland said he would seek action promptly by the house interstate commerce committee, to which it was re-A Compromise Agree- ferred. That committee now is in the midst of completing its work on two outstanding administration bills, the emergency railroad and security meas-

> As introduced by Marland, the bill would remain operative two years and direct the secretary of interior to fix maximum and minimum prices to pre-National government at ation" of the consumer through ex-

Any priese less than the minimum or nore than the maximum would be declared "urleasonable" and barred

from interstate commerce. tonese administration declared in a To provide means of regulation, the formal statement, is preparing to interstate shippers of petroleum, its grant virtual recognition to the state of Manchukuo.

To provide means of regulation, the interstate shippers of petroleum, its products, or gas, are required to furnish affidavit that their commoditions. May Surrender Jehol. thes were not produced in violation of The province of Jehol, which the regulations laid down by any federal China under this contemplated ar- the bill could be fined \$1,000 to \$5,000

The secretary is to determine the reasonable "market demand" and allocate a proper proportion of that to the oil producing states. If states refuse to accept, a special committee may be appointed to prorate the allowable production for that state. If the committee fails to agree, the secretary of the interior may establish "allowable production of pools, areas or common sources of supply, and wells.

JOLIET POLICE ARREST SUSPECT:

'Kentucky Joe" Colbert Is Being Held Fending an Investigation

A neutral zone in north China ly- Johet, Ill., May 19.—(P)—Police eling between the Great Wall and the forts to find the writer of three notes

Chinese territorial sovereignty and Police Nichoolas Fornango had an-in contradiction of the terms of the nounced jewelry had been found in Fornango later said Colbert told

al group announced.

Hilda Demming. 28, a former maid at the Calkins home, who is held on the Nanking government for taking petty larceny charges preferred by part in any such alleged negotia- Mrs. Calkins.

general staff is in fact the govern- to harm her daughter if she pressed gifts to his wife before she purchased charges against the maid.

Last of the three notes warned Mrs. accounts. against her former maid. The maid, in jail awaiting trial, declared she \$879,600, although the price agreed on may be given work.

pole near the house in daylight.

association at the closing session of from \$10,000 to \$30,000. their annual convention.

spectively; W. B. Day, Chicago, sec-money. retary, and George M. Benentt, They

Hitler Surveys Nazi Strength



In the center of the world stage since pledging support for President Roosevelt's proposed non-aggression pact while insisting upon arms parity for Germany, Chancellor Adolf Hitler is shown here—in the most recent picture of him to reach America-as he addressed 30,000 North German storm troops at Kiel.

Labor and Business Endorse Administration's Gigantic Re-Employment-Industry Bill

Reform Worker Ordered to Pay Youth \$12,000

flicted on 18 year old Herman Knol.

Gilday was sentenced to a year in jail, but the state supreme court remanded the case and in another trial sales tax, however, with the provision the was fined \$100. Knol sued for \$20. FIND JEWELRY 600, reciting that he spent weeks in the present emergency for the public a hospital and still suffered from the works bond issue only and with the

BANK OFFICIAL IS WITNESS IN MITCHELL CASE

Transactions Between or until the treasury can bear the A group of boys walking to high interest burden on the public works school was fired on as the raiders' car Banker And Wife Are Explained

New York, May 19 -- (P)-Considerharges against the maid. from him, in December, 1929, 18,300 mal income tax rates and the making work to open the vault and safe, lockColbert was held tonight at Morris shares of National City Bank stock, of stock dividends, subject to the nored him, several other employes and on a discorderly conduct charge. He occupied most of today's session of mal income taxes.

the 18.300 shares transaction was en- ment to states, cities and towns for the men. tered in a ledger of Mrs. Mitchell's projects. Calkins that she must not testify Barrett testified that the purchase amount in order that small communi-

price was entered in the ledger as ties, where there is no employment, Through an oversight on the part

listed as a gift, Medalie submitted to ommendation by Green that the bill the jury just before court adjourned be amended to provide for a \$5,000. DRUGGISTS ELECT until Monday photostatic copies of 000,000 public construction program.

Galesburg, Ill., May 19.—(P)—Arthur memoranda showing that in 1931, Mrs. He added, however, he did not think HEARD'S SON IS Van Hooser, Metropolis, was elected Mitchell received from her husband, a president of the Illinois Druggists total of \$145,000 in payments ranging The memoranda also indicated that

Other officers elected yesterday Mrs. Mitchell paid to him that year. of the act for the life of the emer-They were identified by George E.

he was trying to find out. grand jury. his secretary, adding: doubled and insurance running While Barrett, who handled Mrs. Trevillian was abducted May 9 and "The Illinois supreme court and subject figures, a recent "work out" Springfield, Ill., May 19—(P)—The state department of health today announced that all tourists camps in the ceremonies dedicating the Lakes-to-

Associated Press Staff Writer.

reform worker, to pay \$12.000 damreform worker, to pay \$12.000 damThese views were expressed by Wilages for the bullet wound he inliam Green, president of the Amerisituation and improved the outlook can Federation of Labor, and Henry for the Geneva conference.

I. Harriman, president of the Cham- Among the day's develop Approves Sales Tax.

Green qualified his approval of the stipulation that it be automatically ended when the revenue is not needed. Asserting he favored repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Harriman said if that was brought about revenue on liquor would amount to beween \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

repeal within two years," Harriman the eighteenth amendment is repealed the main street as they fied.

"I think the American people have

enough common sense to bring about

"I think the manufacturers sales the four revenue programs submitted by bullets.

The federal government,

In opposing the proposed increase car. He said at least one of the in the gasoline tax, Harriman said cupants may have been wounded. "this should b left to the states,"

Bolhofner pleaded self defense. He telephone company showed that they up to that time showed only one payill ask a new trial.

A lone raider took \$1,500 from a launching of a \$2,000,000,000 public had been several close to a telephone ment—\$5,000 in September. 1924— works program, and opposed the recaster entering the institution in the the \$400,000,000 allotment for highway construction was large enough. Harriman suggested that a provision be inserted to continue the life

Urbana, treasurer.

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legal action will be taken against any
found guilty of violating the sanitary

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ROOSEVELT AND **CHINESE ENVOY** IN CONFERENCE

Peace In The Orient May Be Established Soon

problem of stilling the booming guns mid-season.' of the Orient's undeclared war absorbed President Roosevelt tonight said issuing the order "might severely as he bade farewell to China's envoy, deopardize the winning of another in the milk strike which the gover-

in close touch with the developing much money with which to pay at-arms reduction conference at Geneva, torney's fee and alimony in event the noted with interest a cordial reply issues in the law suit are decided from the Russian government in re- against him." jected a cut in military expense with a declaration that the French army must be kept strong.

From his final conference with Soong, vice-president of China's executive group and that nation's minister of finance came a statement of mutual "trust" that peace may sono be established in the far east.

The Russian reply to the president's cablegram addressed too 54 rulers in Leaves Notes Saying the interest of reduced armaments and peace was halled both here and in Moscow as marking a new stage in relations with the soviet, although of

The president's message of Tuesday and the reply marked the first direct interchange of communications between the two nations since the world

"I have meceived your mesage of states and I feel sure that it will meet of the soviet socialist republics." said tended to kill himself, the Rusian communication, sent by The 66-year-old ban Michail Kalinin, nominal head of the Moscow government. "The soviet government, expressing the will of the peoples of the soviet

union, has never ceased, at all international conferences in which it has Washington. May 19.-(R)-Labor for ever ten years taken part, to draw and business today gave full endorse- attention to the necessity for univerment to the administration's gigantic sal disarmament as an indispensable re-employment-industry controll bill premise for peace between nations." and approved financing a \$3,300,000. The president at his press confer-Chicago. May 19.—(P)—A jury to000 public works bond issue with a ence, was confident that his peace
day ordered Daniel Gilday, elderly general manufacturers sales tax. message and the speech of the Ger-

Among the day's developments was toxicated at the time and fired the ber of Commerce of the United States, the amountement by the president shot while the youth was attempting to the House ways and means com- that there would probably be a cut in both the to help him home. Gliday said he mittee, at the second day of hearings believed Knol and a companion were on the bill. services as over-officered.

\$2500 STOLEN FROM OKABENA.

Two Young Wom > Drive Automobile For Pair of Bank Robbers

Okabena, Minn., May 19-(A)-Two noon. young women, one a "red head," On March 14, while ill in bed at his for surplus convicamed with a pair of men bearing home. Harriman was arrested on a other products He referred to President Roosevelt's sub-machine guns today to raid a federal warrant charging misuse of suggest reorganization of the state de-the banks funds. United States At- partment of agriculture and markets, tion, asking for a tax levy until either of citizens by scattering shots down torney George Z. Medalic, simultane- feasibility of legislation to keep chain

sped out of this little community of 150 persons, but no one was injured. tax is the fairest item on tse program Other townspeople, some of whom reand the most unfair is that tax on turned the bandit fire as volunteer dividends, because that is double tax-vigilantes, took refuge in buildings into the federal courtroom April 10 ing numerous resolutions. They deation." Harriman said, in discussing and behind trees, which were scarred on a stretcher and pleaded not guilty, manded the ousting of three sheriffs.

State bank during the night, the two 22 Douglas suggested increases in nor- men forced an employe arriving for eight customers in the vault, and

Just before opening fire on the they said, should give the whole high school students, the bandits exchanged shots with August Atz. a hardware merchant who broke a window and the rear glass in the fleeing He said at least one of the oc-Officers considered the theory the aiders belonged to the group that took \$6,000 from a Farmington, Minn.. bank in a similarly staged holdup in the Chicago Ari Institute.

were: George V. Haering, Chicago; H. \$196,678.18, in sums each ranging gency, instead of limiting it to two of an anonymous letter which has second and third vice presidents, re- what occasioned these exchanges of the act of the limiting it to two of an anonymous letter which has supreme court today took cognizance. They have been earning their meals gamon. Schuyler, Stark, Warren, Wasers.

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Judge Refuses to Force Ballplayer To Leave Team

Birmingham, Ala., May 19.—(P)—
Absence of Ben Chapman from the lineup of the New York Yankees might hurt pennant chances of the club, Judge William Walker ruled today in denying a motion for an order of reference to the pending suit for separate maintenance asked by the ball player's estranged wife. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Chapman.

Juage Walker designated November 7 for hearing the suit, saying this was done so as not to "jeopardize Chap-mans' job with the Yankees by com-Washington. May 19 -(A)- The pelling him to leave the lineup in Further in his opinion the Judge

T. V. Soong and prepared for confer- world series, thereby depriving the nor suppressed with national guardsences with an official spokesman for respondent's native city (Birming- men and special deputies, and gave the Tokyo government.

In addition, the chief executive kept nown, and the respondent himself of agricultural difficulties in an orderly in clear towards with the developing much money with which to respondent.

ESCAPES FROM NURSING HOME

He Intends To End His Life

New York, May 19.-(AP)-Joseph W. Harriman wandered away today from the nursing home where he has been confined with a critical heart disease. and while police searched the city for do everything in political and economic peace to ai. him his attorney disclosed tonight you are again r that he left several notes to members percus." Gov. Somedeman said. with warm response from the peoples of his family making it clear he in-

he founded in 1912. George S. Leisure. his attorney. made known the discovery of the enough to know that when any group suicide notes in a lengthy statement takes the law into its own hands there setting forth Harriman's physical and are certain fundamental principles of attempt to bolster the price of the ed." he asserted.

\$1,661,170. that Mr. Harriman "has been gravely its threat to step buying milk from ill for a long time, not only physically southern Wisconsin farmers because, but mentally. He was aware that he on account of the strike, there have was suffering from an acute and fatal been interruptions in delivery. disease of the heart and of the brain. and that there was no hope for his terview with Dr. Bundesen.

MINNESOTA BANK authorities said these would be for one a member of the pool to investifeited if he failed to appear in court gate specific grievances of Wisconsin

A group of boys walking to high more than a year indicated the falsi- will urge the federal department of fication of three accounts, including agriculture to stimulate milk prices. that of the National Exhibition company, owners of the New York Giants.

Bail was then set at \$25,000 and to speakers who assured them the was continued when he was carried strike had been victorious, and adopt-

TWO POLICE DOGS WILL GUARD FAIR ART COLLECTION

Prince" and "Peggy" Given Big Job of Watching Valuable Paintings

By Ruth Cowan Associated Press Staff Writer Chicago, May 19 .- (A)-Upon the tawny shoulders of two police dogs rests part of the heavy responsibility of guarding the most valuable collection of paintings ever assembled in history-the \$75,000,000 Century of Progress Fine Arts Exposition, housed

The business of these two, "Prince" ful contemplation of art. And for the purpose these two pointments, pedigreed dogs make 14 periodical Counties a

trigger fingers ready for action. Freeport. Ill., May 19.—(P)—Justice But that's all in the job to "Prince"

doubled and insurance running into clerk, Pontiac reformatory

5,000 FARMERS HEAR ADDRESS BY GOVERNOR

Chief Executive Says He Will Help Solve **Problems**

Madison, Wis., May 19.-(A)-Gov. A. G. Schmedeman, in the University sympasium this afternoon faced 5.000 farmers, many of them participants manner.

The farmers descended on the capital unexpectedly, their demonstration being a sceretly organized "march to Madison" to call attention of state officials to their plight. As they came their mediators in the governor's office were settling their milk strike, and many of them

did not learn until their arrival that the strike which raged for six days had been called off. Police Clear Path In the gymnasium, packed from gallery to platform with farmers in overails, the governor first was greeted with some show of hostility. He

many attacks by farm leaders. There was some booing as police cleared a path to the platform. But the Governor was heard with respectful attention. He spoke in a tone of voice, obviously wearied by many hours of conferences. He was appliauded when he finished his

entered walking beside adjutant gen-eral Ralph M. Immell, the target of

brief address. "I promise you sincerely that I will " power to see that happy and pros-

"I know that you are a peaceful and law abiding citizenry and that you The 66-year-old banker was sched- are trying to bring before the people uled to go on trial in federal court the nature of your plight."

Monday on charges of falsifying the He made only slight reference to books of the closed Harriman Na-tional Bank & Trust company which the succession of riots which prompt-tional Bank & Trust company which the founded in 1912. ian deputy sheriffs, "You have sense

mental condition and defending his government that must be maintainbank's stock. for which purpose he is: On leaving the meeting of farmers alleged to have made false entries of the governor immediately began to carry out his pledge of helpfulness. He The statement did not disclose the sent a telegram to Dr. Herman Buncontents of the notes or the identity desen. Chicago health commissioner, of the addressees. The statement said tasking that Chicago defendating on

The governor asked a personal in-The milk strike was called off by Police and federal agents searched the arbitration committee of the Wisthe city and watched steamship piers conside milk pool after the governor and railroad stations all day. had agreed to appoint a committee of

dairymen. Leisure reported the banker's ab- The committee is to study possibil sence, telling police that a doorman ity of changing the present system of noticed Harriman leaving the hospinarketing milk. At present a base tal, on East 61st street, shortly before price is paid for milk to be distributed in bottles, and a lower price is offered On March 14, while ill in bed at his for surplus converted into butter and ously, said the investigation begun stores out of food manufacturing and

y bullets.

Trial was set for May 8 and was and the re-instatement of one the Secreting themselves in the First continued because of his illness to May governor had removed for letting the strikers get out of hand. They decided to display the American flag on their farms today. Use of national guardsmen for strike duty was condemned, as was employment of men less than 21 years old for service as deputies. They advocated payment of not more than \$1 a day to special deputies. Another resolution took account of the fact that strike leaders neglected their farms to attend to pool business, and all members were urged to help their leaders catch up with the spring work.

ORDER HOLIDAY ON **APPOINTMENTS** HERE IS REPORT

Springfield, Ill., May 19.—(A)—An equalizing moratorium on patronage, to be of a temporary nature, was anand "Peggy" is to scent out anyone nounced today for 33 downstate counattempting to hide in the building at ties by Democratic leaders. It is to after entering the institution in the night for purposes other than peace- be lifted as soon as other counties

tours the galleries during the night jum are Bond, Bureau, Carroll, Cass, HIS SECRETARY accompanied by their trainer. Charles Christian. Clark, Edgar. Edwards, Ef-Kerr, and armed guards with their fingham, Fayette, Ford, Greene, Hamilton, Hardin, Henderson, Jackson, Jasper, Lee, Mason, Menard, Morgan

Later the following appointments

H. V. Atchison, Benton, investigator,

Counties affected by the morator-

Thomas H. O'Dea, Toluca, chief Carl Clough, Rock Island, electric

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Enforce The Law

what tardy in paying the required ices. Jacksonville has had no trouble welfare

laws be enforced to the letter. The from the consent of the chief argument for the return of beer. May the public continue to was that the prombition laws had not awake and interested in civic affairs. been enforced and that the state might as well get revenue from liquot. COTERIE HOLDS to the pockets of illicit brewers and bootleggers.

The advocates of beer won their fight Beer is back. Now it is up to the state to collect the revenue. The new law must be enforced.

Depression or Flood Now that farm prices are improving to the Joy Prairie Coterie and their and it begins to look as tho the farm-guests at the annual guest day Thurser might get a little real cash for his day afternoon at the Onken home.

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Steak Pork

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Bacon Lbs. Pork Sausage Lbs. I JU

levee broke, the lilinois river spread JUNIOR-SENIOR over 4,000 acres of wheat already belevee broke, the Llinois river spread ginning to ripen. And the district pump house, which was its only de-

Thousands of acres of rich farm lands have been flooded and chances

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somewhat alarmed over the collection of beer licenses. It appears that the sellers of the new beverage are somewhat alarmed in the proposed of the sellers of the new beverage are somewhat tardy in naving the required entire to understand that what government the required entire to the proposed of the ernment does is vital to their own Guase. Lucille Hammond.

applications, or in securing the proper good for democracy. The present man Ford Kathryn Kelly, Clare Silk-bonds. It seems that some brewers government in most places is the re-wood, Jack Singleton, Kendall Seely. who want to make beer in Illinois cult of a widespread popular demand have not been very speedy in posting expressed thru the ballot. The people are recognizing the fact that govern-Now it is most urgent that the new ment after an derives its just powers May the public continue to be fully

GUEST DAY WITH MANY ATTENDING Chairs—Merle Benefield. Edward Crabtree, Donald Earley, Donald Mc-

Chapin, May 19.—Mrs. Harry On- junior class, had as her escort ken and Mrs. Alice Joy were hostesses Jack Heaton of Manchester, a tuition to the Joy Prairie Coterie and their member of the senior class.

products, the floods come to protong Miss Inez Webster of Galesburg, a a member of the senior class, the depression. When the Hartwell world traveler and Near East and Picnic of P.E.O. Russia Relief worker, was the speaker

personality, making her experiences

Frank Kellogg and Mrs. Kenneth is a rative of White Hall.

Flint.

Mrs. Paul Pratt and James Pitzsimmembers and one guest. Miss Marietta Mrs Sophronia Rickert entertained are showing for the Smith were present. At 6:30 a pot Mrs. Thomas Hern at dinner Thurs-new and unusual Iris

Marie Blair. It will be an all day Ross.

RETURNS FROM VISIT friends and attending the cast central district convention of the Chris- his wife a few weeks ago. tian church. Rev. Callaway was pastor of the Clinton church from 1913 to

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PROM IS HELD AT WHITE HALL

White Hall. May 19.-The annual seniors, and they earn the money to mean an end to their farming formean an end to their farming forcever.

Public Interest

Bernadine Lawson, Margaret Rhodes,
Alice Smith, Eleanor Roodhouse, Mary

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The crowds which have have have a set to support the county remains at the

the council chamber.

What is happening in Jacksonville Edward DeShazler, Ruth Neutzman, Gwendolyn Raines, Lynn Smith, Lloyd Ornelas, James Fraser, Helen Howard, Quickening of the people's appreciative County of the people's appreciation of the people of the people's appreciation of the people of th

The crowds at public meetings mean Ross, Cleta King, Isabelle Evans, Dorwood Jack Singleton, Kendall Seely.
Favors—Ora Nichols, Margaret Fair,
ness which has accumulated because Local Registrars, Births and
Cloyce Burchfield, Doris Kennedy,
of increased financial burdens from a Deaths. Lorraine Guthrie, Kathryn Gilmore, Beulah Helton.

Jouett, Mary Ridings, Elsie Craig-

Holmes.

Anna Mae Bates, president of the

Ira Brisco, president of the senior class, escorted Loretia Howard, also

The local chapter of the P.E.C. enand gave a most interesting account joyed the annual picnic Thursday aftof her work in Syria, when she had ernoon at the home of Miss Edith charge of eight hundred girls and in Chapin on North Main street with Russia when six thousand boys and sixten members present. Mrs. W. T. girls were under her care. Knox of Quincy was present. She is Miss Webster also did World War a member of the chapter and is here work in France and has traveled in spending a week with her sister, Miss She has a very interesting Chapin.
y. making her experiences Mrs. W. A Winn is in receipt of

an amusing as well as instructive letter from Mrs. Susan Hill Princile of Stories. Chicago in which Mrs. Princile ac-During the social hour delicious re- cepted an invitation to attend the freshments were served by the hos- fortieth anniversary of Guiding Star tesses assisted by Mrs. Onken's chil- chapter, O.E.S., which will be celedren: Mary, John and William, Guests brated in White Hall this month. Mrs. were Miss Inez Webster and Mrs. Prindle is one of the nine charter James Webster Jr., of Galesburg: Mrs. members of the chapter who are still Hugh Shaw and Miss Abbie Hayden living. She has resided in California of Jacksonville: Mrs. H. E. Tucker, for the past several years and recently Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. F. P. Mc- came to Chicago to reside with her Mrs. Arthur Perbix, Mrs. son, Remson Prindle, and wife. She 21, in the dining room of the Ameri-

The Past Noble Grand club met mons attended the funeral of their finely grown Iris, because the rains 531 S. West street, on Monday night

luck was enjoyed after which the reg- day in honor of her sixty-fourth birth- Placards showing the classification. ular business meeting was held and a day. Other guests were Mrs. Henr's name and rating will be placed in social hour followed. The June meet- daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Ross, and each section. ing will be held at the home of Mrs. her grandchildren, Richard and Betty

their May 26th meeting on May 25th Jacksonville, spent the week end with payable before entering iris in comin order not to conflict with the High her mother. Mrs. Clara Bell, on the petition. Any one may become a school play.

Mrs. P. H. will entertain the Chapin
Woman's Club Tuesday, May 23rd at
the home of Mrs. W. W. Anderson.

Kirkwood with Dr. and Mrs. Buiton
Waters for the past several weeks rewaters for the past several weeks re-Lyman Prindle who has been in the annual dues of \$1 Waters for the past several weeks receiving treatment for asthma and Mrs. Courtney Crouch Wright. Rev. Ralph V. Callaway of Woodson day afternoon, somewhat improved in Shows. Phone 1386. was in Clinton and Bloomington the health. He and his daughter are refirst part of the week visiting with siding with his brother, Ned Prindle. north of Patterson, since the death of ernoon included N. C. Conion.

Surprise for Teacher
The John 3-16 class of boys in the First Baptist Sunday school gave their teacher. Mrs. Thomas Hearn, a surprise birthday supper Wednesday, May 17. There are eleven boys in the class and all were present. They brought the supper with them, which consisted of sandwiches, potato salad deviled eggs, fruit salad, two cakes and three gallons of punch. Those present were Kenneth Harrison, presdent. Richard Ross, secretary, Mrs. Hearn teacher and treasurer Delmas Jouett, James Fraser, Earl Watt, John Simmons John Moulton Wayne Foelkraut, Paul Edwards, Jack Firth, Jack

Ben Kimbro and family who were in the flooded district in the Hartwell drainage district this week have moved into the Don Strang farm house north of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Biggs and Miss

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Why Morgan County Will Vote On Bond Issue June 5

To issue bonds against Morgan county, Illinois, in the sum of \$80,000, said bonds to be dated June 1, 1933, and to bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum and to be retired in twelve years as follows: .\$ 3.000 \$3,000 June 1, 1935.

8,000 June 1, 1939, 1940...... 16,000 9,000 June 1. 1941, 1942...... 18,000

Alice Smith, Eleanor Roodhouse, Mary tion in the county remains at the Strang. Thera Styer, Virginia Teter, present figure or is increased in any Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS, tending the meetings of the city Imoscre Shenkle.

The Associated Press is exclusively council indicate a revival of interest Imoscre Shenkle.

"Happy Sage's" orchestra provided hundred dollars valuation will be sut- various accounts composing the gen-

		Total	Amount of
Year		Valuation	Tax Extende
		\$50.958,512	\$127,427.69
1927 .		\$48.171.023	\$120,427.57
1928 .		\$47,854,495	\$119,636.50
1929 .		\$47,439,229	\$118,626,44
1930 .		\$47,060,864	\$117,680.60
1931 .		\$40,535,246	\$101,367.21
1932 .		\$33,427,781	\$83,598.01
Why	is a l	ond issue n	
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general depression of unemployment. Punch—Kathryn Kirgan, Ireta Shive, Wilma Spencer, Helen Bishop, Rosalie Euart, Jack Neal, Delmas lature and by a loss of revenue from louet. Mory Biddings Flat increased pauper relief, the added Miscellaneous

old Campbell, Frank Howard Strang, Ruth Hudson. Estaline Miller, Byron Holmes. to Carlinville to visit the Otwell mis Margaret Jackson of Pearl was a

tonsilectomy patient at the White Hall hospital this week. Walter Smith of Carrollton who has been an appendectomy patient in the White Hall hospital was able to return home Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Lorton's Prairie, Wednesday afternoon. May 17, a daughter who weighed 71 pounds. She is the first

Miss Verda Manley, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Alonzo Manley, was taken to the Coates Tuberculosis Sanatorium in St. Louis Thursday morning in the Dawgy ambulance.

FOR IRIS SHOW HERE MAY 20-21

The Iris show of the Jacksonville Centennial Garden club will be held Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May

can Legion Home.

The club expects to exhibit some Wednesday evening at the home of uncle. James Fitzsimmons, at Green- have brought about vigorous growth May 22, 1933, at 8:30 o'clock. Matters and large bloom. Local enthusiasts of importance to discuss —Adv and large bloom. Local enthusiasts of importance to discuss.—Adv.

Mrs Sophronia Rickert entertained are showing for the first time, some

There is no admission to the show Ross.

Miss Helen Bell, R.N., who is employed at the School for the Deaf in varieties. Dues for next year are Mrs. J. Parker Doan.

complications, returned home Thurs- General chairman of the Flower

Woodson visitors here Friday aft

W. S. CANNON IS FUNERAL SUNDAY

taxable property in Morgan county, and because 25 cents is the maximum rate now allowed by law;
Secondly, to establish the credit of What may be the result if the bond

issue fails? Any creditor of Morgan county may resort to court action and obtain a Swift & Company plant in Jacksonudgment and by such action enforce ville in 1890. To whom is the indebtedness pay-

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65.50

edness is payable to citizens of Mor gan county and ten per cent is payable to firms outside Morgan county An itemized list of the indebtedness Methor the Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or and also the local news published herein.

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Ninety per cent of the total indebt-

sound financial basis.

Criminal account Election account 4.588.72 Health Department account. 1.686.20 Office Earnings account.... 3.722.00 Blind Pensions 27,505.00 Mothers' Pensions . 5,306.00 Special Assessments, local 4.656.39 255.85

Foreign Witness Fees

AT BEARDSTOWN: RIVER 24 FEET

bag reinforcements were placed on the munity, and interested Gustav Swift, KMOX County Fair in group of songs. Beardstown, Ill. May 19-P-Sandsouth Beardstown levee today as the Illinois river reached a flood stage of project. As a result of his interest 24 feet and continued to rise. Some and advice the Jacksonville plant of water was seeping through the levee. Swift & Company was built, furnishchild. The mother was formerly Miss of the stream, which is running at the wholes highest level since 1927 as the result

of prolonged rains upstream.

The river was up seven-tenths of a foot for the second day in succession. On April 30, 1927, the Illinois reached a stage of 24.5 feet and on June 8 of that year 24.9.

IS H. S. GRADUATE

NOTICE

All negro tax payers and all those doing any legitimate business in the city of Jacksonville meet at Charles



The sketch is of a COAL MINER. The emu is native to AUSTRALIA. Cardiff is in

WALES.

Cent. East.

SATURDAY, MAY 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and hasic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—Sat. Syncopators—c to c
3:00—4:00—Duchin Orchestra—c to c
3:00—4:00—Skippy — east only: Between the Bookends—west only
3:45—4:45—Tito Guizar, Fenor—to c
4:00—5:00—America's Grub Street
4:16—5:15—Tremaine Orches,—c to e
4:30—5:30—F. Martin Orchestra—
basic: Skippy—midwest repeat
4:45—5:45—F. Martin Orchestra—to c
5:00—6:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—u to c
5:00—6:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—u to c
5:16—6:15—Gypsy Nina, Songs—c to c
5:30—5:30—Jack Dempsey Gym—east
6:30—7:30—Belasco Orchestra—to cst
7:15—8:16—Boswell Sisters—also c
6:15—9:15—8:16—Boswell Sisters—also c
8:16—9:15—Public Institute—also c
9:00—10:30—En Rollack Orch—also c
10:30—10:30—Ben Rollack Orch—also c
10:00—11:00—Ted Florito Orch—also c
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10:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK NBG-WEAF NETWORK
BASIC-East: weaf wlw wee! wtic
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12:00— 1:00—Austin Wylie's Orchestra
12:30— 1:30—Ollivet College Orchestra
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12:30—1:30—Matinee Gems by Organ
12:30—12:30—Matinee Gems by Organ
12:30—Matinee Gems by CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wahe wice wade woko weao waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe weeo kmox wowo kmbc weco kmox wowo
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12:00— 1:00—Dancing Echoes—also cst 12:15— 1:15—The Five Octaves—also c 12:30— 1:30—Savitt String Guar,—to c 1:00—2:00—Italian Idyll—also (east 1:30—2:30—Thompson's Orch,—to c

\$115- \$115-Tony Wone-coast to cat! 10:30-11:30-Lowe's Orches also cat

Cent. East.

Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—NBC Farm Forum—c to e
1:00— 2:00—Radio Troubadours—to c
1:30— 2:30—Wealth of Harmony—to c
2:00— 3:00—Tango Dahl Orch.—to c
2:00— 3:00—Tango Dahl Orch.—to c
3:30— 4:30—Neil Sisters, Harmony
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra
4:30— 5:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Talk on Laws—also coast
4:45— 5:45—Lopez Orchestra—basic;
Orphan Annie—enidwest repeat
5:00—6:00—Am'n Taxpayers League
5:15—6:15—Everett Marshall, Songs
5:30—6:30—Paul Victorine Or.—wiz
5:45—6:45—Irene Bordoni and Orch.
6:00—7:00—Emergency in Education
6:15—7:15—Leaders Male Trio
6:30—7:30—Kindergarten via Radie
7:00—8:00—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Chorus and Orchestra
8:30—9:30—The Cuckoos from Kuku
9:00—10:00—The Buccaneers, Vocal
9:15—10:15—John L. Fogarty, Tenor—
hasic: Everett Marshall—c repeat
9:30—10:30—Witching Hour—to coast
19:50—11:00—Don Pedro's Orchestra
19:50—11:00—Don Pedro's Orchestra

TAKEN BY DEATH;

Morgan county and to place it on a Cannon, 1202 South Main street. Mr. Cannon was identified with the meat and produce industries in this section of the state for nearly 50 years, hav-



W. S. CANNON

Mr. Cannon had been in failing health for several years. On Wednes, the Lyons Sisters, Helen and Jos-\$68,700.13 day of this week he suffered a heart ephine who sang a group of ducts. Inattack which hastened death. William Simpson Cannon was born Derling" and "My River Home. at Marietta, Illinois, August 31, 1866, four rythm accs, ail members of the a son of John and Mahala Cannon. Dixie Star group, rendered a group of The family moved to this city when numbers on string instruments. Spe

who operated a meat market. Mr. Cannon was a traveling sales- dience greatly was Checkerboard Sam rian for Swift & Company for a period the radio imitation, who imitates all of years. He saw the possibilities of a kinds of animals. The show was meat and produce plant in this com- brought to a close with the entire and advice the Jacksonville plant of There was no damage here and no ing this city with an important in-

> Later, Mr. Cannon entered the wholesale produce business with Harry Wadsworth and this partnership existed until Mr. Wadsworth's death. Another partnership then was formed between Mr. Cannon and Louis Kelly. The W. S. Cannon Produce Company then came into existence, a business which flourished for many years The company was rated as probably the largest wholesale produce business

Rodger Hopper's name was unintentionally omitted yesterday from the list of graduates of the Jacksonville of the business. He acquired several hundred acres of orchards in Greene. Pike and other western Illinois countles. The company dealt extensively with retailers throughout this section

of the state. The decedent was a man well liked by all associates and customers. He enjoyed the respect and esteem of the entire community. During his long business career he contributed much to Jacksonville and this part of the

They were the parents of eight children, two preceding their father in Surviving are his wife: six children Elmer of this city; John of Jerseyville:

In 1888 Mr. Cannon was united in

marriage with Miss Elizabeth Mallen

Thomas of this city; nineteen grandchildren and three great grandchil-

and Margaret Cannon and Mrs. Mar The remains will be at the home of Frank Cannon, 1202 South Main St. until 1:30 Sunday afternoon when they will be removed to the Gillham Funeral Home. Services will be held at at 2:30 o'clock Sunday.

SPEAKS AT MACMURRAY

Rev. George M. Hayes was the speaker Friday morning at the regular Chapel period of MacMurray College. Rev. Haves spoke to the students on 'Studying, Sowing and Reaping."

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ing at the home of his son, Frank ing by the KMOX County Fair. All of this week, with about 40 in attend-

Tschauder, manager of the Fox Illi- and the general public. nois Theatre.

stunts performed by another cowboy, snipment by rail is more pro Jim Jenkens. "Skeets." the Golden the long run than by convoy. Yoedler gave an excellent exhibition of Alpine yodling besides singing sov-

a number of songs. The special feature of their act was the imitation of a coviers of pleasure cars. mountain bird, which pleased the entire audience.

"Sad Sam." Ken Wright, the staff meets. The next meeting of Eurling-

organist of KMOX and "Sunny Joe," Ralph Wolverton, another musician of KMOX, favored the audience with a group of numbers. A great deal of merriment was aroused when "Uncle Herman." Billy O'Dell, an old time vaudeville star appeared on the stage to crack a few jokes,

DeLloyd McKay, pianist of the Dixie Star group served as accompanist for cluded in their numbers were "My Dirling" and "My River Home." The he was small, and his first business ex- clal numbers were given by "Patti, perience was gained with his father the banjo wizard.

Another star who pleased the au

40 BURLINGTON **EMPLOYEES MEET** AND HEAR TALKS

W. S. Cannon, head of the Cannon
Produce Company, of Jacksonville, for
many years, died early Friday morning at the home of his son, Frank outside activity was closed for the ance. E. F. Mitchell, of Jacksonville, morning and the patients were taken local Burlington agent, presided and a to the gymnasium to enjoy the feature of the meeting was an address snappy, happy, music, songs and jokes furnished by the entertainers.

Dr. C. St. Clair Drake especially thanks the entertainers and Max that are of interest to railroad workers.

He stated that in Morgan county Hank Richards, program director of for the past year the Burlington paid KMOX served as announcer. He first sale for every acre of land it owns introduced Wyoming Jack, Len John- in the county. He said that 7,497 son and the Ozark Mountaineers, who Burlington employees have been laid played a number of old time ranch off on account of bad conditions, and songs. One of the features of the prowas a group of whip cracking facturers are beginning to believe that shipment by rail is more profitable in

000, and that three-fourths of the eral frontier cowboy songs.

The entire atmosphere was changed

Output

Output The entire atmosphere was changed when the Royal Hawaiians furnished build pavement that will stand up un-

> ton employees will be held in Jacksonville. Congregational Church bake

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MAJESTIC LAST TIMES TODAY LEO CARRILLO

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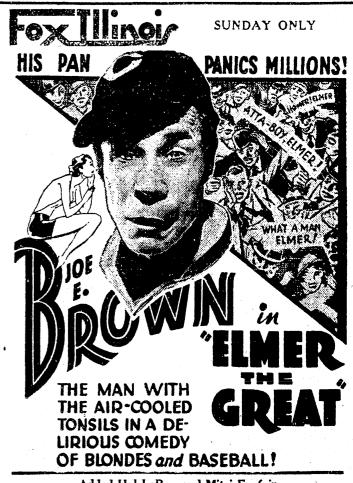
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Chandlerville, May 19.—The Senior play, "Never Touched Me," Larry Johnson, was given to a crowded house on Wednesday evening at the gymnasium. The three act comedy was directed by Miss Lucy Giger and cleverly presented by her group of

Between acts music was furnished in charge of Miss Josephine Stunt, ho accompanied girls from the Glee b in vocal selections. Miss Margaret bellar sang "May Morn," which placed first in the Cass County musical contest. Orlenna Collins played Simple Aven," which also won first place in violin solos. A popular duet number "Echo in the Valley," was sung by Laura Vaughn and Evelyn The high school freshman trio, Roberta Garner, Vivian Garner and Beverly Harper, sang "I'll Take You Home again Kathleen." and "Wabash Moon." "Echo" was sung by a chorus group of Helen Griffin, Pauline Shuwalter, Ellen Mae Cowan. Roberta Garner, Vivian Garner, Bev-erly Harper and Evelyn Scarff.

lime-The present. Place-Vanderberg's apartment in New York City and Professor Barrett's flat on Westhawken, New Jersey, Characters in the order of appear-

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Professor Barrett, an experimental hemist—Albert Baso. Vaderberg, a broker who is broke-Wayne Armstrong. Bill, the Butch, a burglar-John

Johnson.

Joyce Barrett, the professor's daughter-Laura Vaughn. Millie, Joyce's friend-Wilma Milstead.

Agnes, a nurse in training-Ruby Stremmin. Clancy, a cop-Kendell Garner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chandler of Ha-vana, were Tuesday callers on Chand-Mrs. H. A. Clegg and daughter, Margaret, shopped in Springfield Satur-

day.
The Misses Althea and Evelyn Gebhard were Sunday callers in Spring-

Miss Katherine Mae Wohfelt was a Thursday caller in Jacksonville. Miss Ruby Stremming spent Wednesday in Jacksonville.

Luther Perine was a caller in Springfield. Charles Amant was a business caller n Havana Tuesday.

W. W. Ritchie was called to his liness at the home of his brother. dents here, detail severe injuries to aggresor. Mrs. Fielden, who was a victim of an auto crash and has been a hospital

PERSONAL News Notes

Mrs. G. P. Wains of Beardstown shopped here yesterday afternoon. Greenfield was represented in the local community yesterday by Mrs

Ross Kinser.
Mrs. Loren Daly of Alexander was Mrs. Loren Daly of Alexander was. G. Traft and Francis Doyle, held a looks more like a soup bowl, visiting with friends in Jacksonville picnic suppor at Nichols Park Friday with mud pies you should play."

Friday. White Hall shoppers in the city of the two classes present. vesterday included Mrs. Carrie Short. E. H. Sherwin of Winchester was transacting business in Jacksonville

Priday afternoon business callers in the city included Oscar Seawalt. Among the Riggston shoppers in Miss Esther Robinson, teacher, Foi-Jacksonville yesterday was Miss Mar- lowing the sketching period the class

iorie Kincaid. Mrs. William Johnson was calling in the city Friday from the Alexand-

Mrs. Ray Mansfield of Franklin shopped in Jacksonville yesterday. the city Friday afternoon was Mrs.

William Hicks. Mrs. Martha Simms of Naples was a Friday shopper in Jacksonville.
Among the Winchester visitors in

Franklin was represented in the local community Friday by Mrs. Orric

D. Henry of Franklin transacted Eunice business in the city yesterday after-

Friday afternoon by Charles Ator. Among the Athensville shoppers in the city Friday was Miss Lela Mutch. Chapin shoppers in the city yester-

day included Mrs. Arthur Nergenah Among the Friday afternoon callers in the city was C. E. Clampit from

Sinclair was represented in the lo-

FAIL TO GIVE LIST

Duquoin. Ill., May 19,-(P)-The Progressive Miners today had failed to supply officials of the Kathleen mine at Dowell with a list of their followers requested by to enable it to decided whether the Progressive Union or the United Mine Workers should be recognized.

The dead line for the two rival lainly your name, address and style of the company with copies of the ANTED. SIATE SIZE lists was set at 4 p. m. yesterday at which time the United Mine Workers submitted a list showing 292 fol-

FREIGHT WRECK

Marion. Ill. May 19.—(P)—Traific sum of \$5.044.17 and costs of suit.
on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois James E. Osborne vs. Harriet Harrailway south of Marion was compressed at Master's report of sale rain wreck this morning.

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ARMS MEETING WAITS DEFINITE U. S. STATEMENT

Geneva, May 19.—(A)—Sessions of the world disarmament conference esumed today with delegates hopeful that the conciliatory foreign policy pronounced by Chancellor Hitler and the peace message of President Roose ment of reduction of arms.

A feeling of optimism that the leadlock into which the conference had fallen could be broken was aroused by the Chancellor's declara-tions before the German Reichstag. His statement that Germany was ready to comply with any new obligations accepted by other nations was interpreted in some quarters as referring to a posible security pact.

The American president's direct appeal to other nations was heralded as setting the stage for a possible agreement on reduction of offensive weapons.

A number of the chief delegates. meanwhile, awaited from Norman A. nome in Berry Wednesday by critical Davis, American ambassador-at-large. a nexact definiation of the Washing-Reports from Mr. and Mrs. Claude ton stand concerning participation in Fielden of Springfield, formerly resi- an international pact against an

auto crash and has been a hospital were omitted yesterday to enable a hard as hard could be patient with her husband for the past study by the delegates of the Berlin Said Goldy, "I am p. and Washington pronouncements.

NICHOLS PARK PICNICS

Kinderhook H. S. Picnic Thirty-four members of the senior handles on the side. class of Kinderhook high school spent. Wee Dotty cried, "For goodness hunch. We'll use my clay how's and Friday visiting the state institutions sake, those are the hardest things to have lunch. You lads run cet some plan to drive the momentous legibla-sonville. Among the New Berlin business in charge of Miss Alice McCarl and callers in the city Priday was Fred in charge of Miss Alice McCarl and Cullen B. Sweet.

> I. S. D. Supper Juniors and sophomores of the Illi-nois School for the Deaf, in charge Mary Stanley, Miss Caroline afternoon. There were forty members

> Class Holds Picnic Sketches of beauty spots in Nichols Park were made Friday afternoon by an Art Class from Jacksonville high school under the direction of

H. S. Commercial Club Holds

Picnic The Commercial Club of Jacksonhopped in Jacksonville yesterday. Ville high school held a picnic Fri-Among the Athensville callers in day afternoon at Nichols Park, thirty members attending. Miss Mildred George, sponsor of the club, was in charge. Miss Alta Davis was in charge of the food, Maxine Tayler was in charge of transportation, and city yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Mayna Massey was in charge of the entertainment

Other members present were Irene Moss, Harriet Crawford, Aileen Spires, Justena Baptist, Dorleen McNeeley, Eunice Davis, Howard Greenwalt, Virginia May, Jeanette Fetter, Percy Oddy, Helen Ward, Hazel Behl, Mil-H. D. Schroeder represented the died DeFrates. Donald Woodward, Anita Kemp, Eleanor Brodmarkle, Chapin community in the city Friday. Louise Duffer, Ester Tholen, Maxine Betty Herman, Emma Holle, Ruth Arenzville was represented here on McCarty. Aileen Parks. Edna Will-Mrs. Moss was a guest.

DEATHS

Funeral services will be conducted! cal community yesterday by John on Sunday afternoon at one-thirty in the evening and enjoyed a picnic o'clock from the McCabe M. E. church supper after which the evening was on South West street. Rev. C. C. spent in playing bridge Reynolds will officiate. Interment will be made in the county home

Helen and Lucille, and four sons, Swartz. George, Russel, Harold, and Earl, all of Jacksonville. He also leaves number of distant relatives residing MACMURRAY CLASSES in this city.

CIRCUIT COURT ORDERS

Lottie G. Day vs. C. O. Gordon and Stella Cline Gordon, assumpsit. Defendants called and make default. Court finds issues for plaintiff on hearing. It is ordered and adjudged Hast. that the plaintiff have and recover

ney et al. Master's report of sale tha Bess, Jane Bentley. Kathryn filed and approved. Cause stricken. Frentzel. Kathryn Rowley, Hazel pletely blocked today as a result of a filed and approved. Cause stricken, Frentzel. Henry Burrell. Caused called for garet Baily, Elizabeth Buker. hearing. Evidence heard. Defendant found guilty of extreme and repeated Hailey, Muriel McCord, Elizabeth cruelty as charged in the bill. Decree Sanderson, Olive Young, Betty Lig-

of divorce awarded. Frank W. McRoberts, receiver of the Lydy, Nadean Hollman.

Avers National Bank, vs. C. O. Gor
Freshman—Florene Jean Hosafras. the dand and approved. Read to re-tenorough, Hester McMillen, Marie ceiver to prepare and fife inventory Tyler, Mary Harney, Frances Blaine, by June 6. Petition for authority to Kathleen Anderson, Donna Johnson, pay rent allowed.

TO TEACH DIETETICS AT OUR SAVIOUR'S HOSPITAL

Miss Mary Louise Jordan, teacher of dietetics in the St. Joseph hospital of Marshfield, Wisconsin, will be in he city for several weeks teaching dietetics at Our Saviour's hospital. Miss Jordan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jordan, 347 Sandusky

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends who assisted us in any way after the death f our father, Dr. J. H. Fountain of We especially appreciate the floral tributes and use of cars.

James E. Fountain.

ROBERT TRIGG DIES

James R. Fountain.

Rockford, Ill., May 19.—(P)-Robert Irigg, 84, founder of one of the firs narble works in the middle west, died today.

WEEK-END GUEST Newton L. Mathews, of Chicago, is isiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. arr Brown, No. 1 Duncan Place. Harrison Robinson was transacting

the Prentice community.



The Tinies thought it lots of fun | mad. He shouted. "Get away!" to put clay dishes in the sun and But Scouty said, "Oh. don't get Formal sessions of the conference watch them bake until they were as sore. We had one goat. Now we've Said Goldy, "I am pretty good. I is here, and they both want to play." molded them just as I should. You

boys can make some of your own, if you will just watch me." Then Duncy said, "Oh, I know how. I'll make another batch right now. I think I'll try some little cups, with

But Duncy squatted on the ground that." And very shortly his big hat was introduced Wednesday and, while the ouners gathered round was lined to overhowing with the certification see.

Just then their pet goat rushed right up and trampler on the funny cup. Of course it made poor Duncy house down in th next story.)

He put one shape down by his side. "Is that a cup?" one Tiny cried. "It

one more. The mate to our pet goat

The second goat then went "Baa, A dandy treat's in store.

"Just wait, now, till you hear my tion. The handles always fall right berries and on them some milk we'll

to watch him, he began to mold some ries he had found.

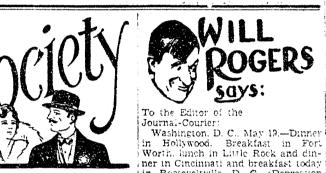
Ettle balls of clay. Wee Dotty sent to milking side. was just as clever as could be "Bring "It on the bowls," she shouted. "Then all squat down on the ground. muin wages. Should these agreements (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.) fail in any industry or should a minority decline to join, the bill em-

(A wind storm blows the girls' tree

and everybody else docs) in laughs.

till Rogerta

with friends in Jacksonville yester-



Glee Club Girls

Usher at Band Concert The following girls ted, from the Girls' Giee Club of the Jacksonville High School, to usher at the Band Concert last night: Helen Faugust. Thelma Eyre, Pauline Gillespie, Evelyn Brodmarkie, Lois Shults, Ella Mac Kinney, Mildred Baptist. McCarty, Aileen Parks, Edna Will- Moxon, Louise Zartrown, Mary Fan-lams, Mable Cook and Ruth Fortado, cher, Marian Presson, Esther Ehlert. and Mary Lee Allen.

Miss Begnel Guest Of

Honor at Pienic Thursday. Miss Louise Begnel, who left Friday evening for an extended trip to the the Ebenezer neighborhood
Lynnville was represented in the local community yesterday by Reat Scholfield.
Among the Winchester callers in Jacksonville yesterday was Homer Farlore. 531 South West street, and prepared for burial.
Summers.

Willie Williams
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Willie Williams
Ozarks, was guest of honor Thursday evening at a picnic given at a cottage at Meredosia. Following Miss the country hope. The body was removed to the Washington Funeral make her home in Alton. She will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Lee Begnel, of Alton.

The group went to the cabin early

The group went to the capin early spent in playing bridge.

Josephine Mann, Catherine Pease, Martha Kamm. Mildred Brennan. He is survived by two daughters. Mary Begnel and Mrs. Stanley

PICK BASEBALL TEAMS

The class baseball teams of Mac-Murray College were announced re-A tournament will be held and the schedule will be announced later. The class teams are:

Senior-Frances Hardesty, Karleen Catherine Schirz, Schneiter, Barbara Meyer, Katherine from the defendants judgment in the Meyer, Margaret Merz, Helen Brinner, Ruth Brown, Sue Foster, Junior-Virginia Richardson, Mar-

Emma Elizabeth Burrell vs. William Rentschler, Betty Sullenberger, Mar-Sophomore-Jeanne Bailey, Ruth

Ayers National Bank, vs. C. O. Gor-don Motor Co. Report of receiver Ellise Chumley, Helen Kathryn Stoufiled and approved. Leave to re-tenbrough, Hester McMillen, Marie Frances Redden.

gett, Irene Hodgson, Rebecca Anne

EXENERRERERERER A Garden Invitation—1933

In spite of storms of rain and hail.-In spite of the "Depression."-

The poppies and their sister flowers Maintain their self-possession. They're blooming now. If you would

To see them in their prime, Just enter at the garden gate

On Morton, any time

From early morn to set of sun, And they'll play host to you. No need to ring, or knock, or ask-Go in and wander through. —Anne Wakely Jackson 843 South Church street

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE At the home of the late R. P.

Wood, one mile east Nichols Park, Wednesday, May 24th, commencing at 1 p. m., all household effects, including Frigidaire. Also nearly new Dodge sedan, tools and nupusiness in the city yesterday from merous other articles. J. L. Henry, Auct,

TO BE GIVEN **HUGH JOHNSON**

Moline Man Offered Industrial Post By President

BY JAMES P. SELVAGE Associated Press Staff Writer (Copyright, 1933, by Associated Press) Washington, May 19.—(平)—Many eighty decisions, far-reaching in their effects upon the nation's eco-Hugh S. Johnson, Moline, Ill., manufacturer, if he accepts President Roosevelt's appointment as director ca industry. The almost unlimited power con-

ferred on the chief executive under the industrial-control bill to approve agreements within industry and enforce them through licensing of plants if necessary, would be shifted to the shoulders of Johnson, a soldier, lawyer and manufacturer. Johnson, former member of the old war industries board and a close asso-

ciate of Bernard Baruch, was offered the post by the president yesterday by telephone. Pending formal passage of baa!" and Dotty loudly shouted, "Ah! the bills and creation of the office by This is our chance to get some milk, congress and his acceptance, Johnson has begun building up an organiza-This is part of the administration's

> tion through congress at the earliest possible moment and put it into effect as a keystone of the emergency step Under the industrial regulation section of the legislation, industry would be permitted to get together through trade associations to control produc-tion, prices, hours of work and mini-

powers the president to license plants In informed circles Johnson is credited with "putting the teeth" in the

measure. Johnson was reluctant to talk about the offer last night. He said he was asking himself if he were competen: to handle what he described as one of one of the largest undertakings in the nation's history.

Of Scotch-Irish ancestry, Johnson

was born in Fort Scott, Kas., fifty years ago. Educated at West Point and the University of California. rose in the army until in May, 1917 Hollywood. Breakfast in Fort he became judge advocate. Later, dur-Worth, lunch in Little Rock and din-ner in Cincinnati and breakfast today vost marshal general at Washington in Rooseveltville. D. C. (Depression and then chief of the purchase and conclude). Going as a delegation of supply bureau of the general staff. supply bureau of the general staff one from the American Comedians. He is credited with an active part in association, to get some aid from the originating the organization of the Reconstruction finance. No industry purchase, storage ar has been hit worse than the profes- of the general staff. originating the organization of the purchase, storage and traffic division

sional humor. There is too much un-conscious amateur talent. We hope to 1919, he became vice president of the pay off the R.F.C. like the bankers Moline Plow Company, of which George N. Peck was general manager In 1925 Johnson organized the Moline Implement Company and was chairman of its board until 1928.

HL Y CLUB SALE

The members of the Hi Y club are holding a bake sale this morning a Mrs. William Tranparger and holding a bake sale this morning a caughters of Franklin were visiting the Illinois Power and Light office. The proceeds of the sale will be used to defray the expense of sending the sale, Noel's Food Center, 220
W. State, Sat. May 20th.

M. C. A.

Conference at Camp Seymour during the latter part of August. The conference is sponsored by the State Y. M. C. A. Hi Y conference at Camp Seymour

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rolet!"

New President of Hunter College



Newly elected president of Hunter College, New York, Dr. Eugeno A. Colligan, associate superintendent of New York schools, next fall will assume leadership of an institution with nearly 20,000 students. Dr. Colligan is shown at his desk as he was apprised of his election.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Wilbur Patterson

Alexander

Alexander, May 19.-Mr. and Mrs Burleight Davenport, of Scottville, visted here today with relatives. Mrs. William Colwell and sons are spending the week in Beardstown visiting with her parents. E. M. Neal, of Springfield, spent today here visiting with his son. Mrs. Jess Roberts and Miss Bessie Dooley, of Jacksonville, were guests of the Alexander Country Club meet-

at the Jess Roberts home in Jackson

The Tironian Club of MacMurray College held its annual spring pienic on the athletic field on Thursday evening. Mary Ann Flaitz was in charge of the preparations. After the picnic supper, a business meeting was conducted.

Catherine Mann, '35, of Kankakee. was elected president of the group for next year. Miss Nancy Lea Tormey, Jacksonville, was named vice-president; Louis Fisher, Hillsboro, Ill., secretary, and Helen Jen-sen, Edwardsville, Ill., treasurer.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND NOTES

Miss Bess Newman is spending the yeek-end visiting in Chicago.

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ing on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emerson, who have been spending the week with her relatives here, spent today

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Madelyn Mae French, both of Jack-Denney's. Phone 586.

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White Sox Make Seventeen Hits and Defeat Senators In Series Opener 10 to 1

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Double wand exercises.

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Where They Play

National League. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis Philadelphia at Cincinnati

American League St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia

Results Yesterday

National League Boston-5; Pittsburgh-3. Philadelphia-5; Cincinnati-4 Rt Louis-8: New York-7. (10 innings) Brooklyn-Chicago-Rain.

American League Detroit-7; Boston-5. New York-6; St. Louis-5. Philadelphia-9; Cleveland-2. Chicago-10; Washington-1.

American Association Columbus 5; Toledo 4. Milwaukee 6; Minneapolis 1. St. Paul 9; Kansas City 7.

International League Newark 11: Baltimore 3 Rochester 14; Montreal 5 Toronto 11: Buffalo 3.

Mississippi Valley League Rock Island at Springfield, post-Rock Island at Springfield, post-

Peoria-3: At Quincy-6. Keokuk-1; At Davenport-10.

MARTIS CAPTURES

Teatured Ackroyd purse at a mile and thus far.
one sixteenth and rewarded his back- Mercha ers at the rate of 12 to 1.

Martis set a rapid pace from the atart and then held off a closing need have no fear of supplies being challenge by Scout Master to win by exhausted if they cannot come to the half a length. The Newtondale One-ill was third, five lengths back. The winner ran the distance in 1:46 flat.

At Bowie, C. S. Bancroft's Below Cost won the best offering of a featureless card—the fourth race, a mile and one sixteenth claiming dash for three year olds and up. Below Cost set the pace from the start and won School for the Blind. The program Cleveland easily from Dunfern with Uncle Donald third. Below cost was clocked in 1:47 1-5 and paid \$11.40 to \$2 straight.

The Kentucky Hotel purse, a six furlong sprint for older horses, featuring Churchill Down's card, wen to Journey's End with the March King second and Pantaloons third. Running the distance in1:12 2-5, Journey's End paid \$9.08 for \$2. The daily double, on Miss Flip and Desert Call, paid

Mrs. F. C. Dunn's Corbeau, a seven year old gelding, won the Yorkville purse at Aurora, coming from behind 14 to heat Gay Bird and Long John in 15 that order. The winner ran the mile 70 yards in 1:57 and paid \$17.80 for \$2. L. Hendricks, who was up on the winner, scored a triple, booting home Donday in the fourth and Falmouth Belle in the sixth.

At Sportsman's Park, the Blue JUNIOR BOYS WILL Island purse at five furlones went to making bubbles by a length and a half from Commandman with Meloy third. The racing strip was slow and Making Bubbles was clocked in 1:15 2-5 for the five furlongs.

Dine and dance tonight at Woodland Inn.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

NOTES Miss Mildred French, Winchester. secame a patient at the hospital on the decorating committee.

Thursday. Milton B. McFarland. Route 2 Jacksonville, entered the hospital Friday to undergo treatment.

Mrs. Edwin and small daughter. Goff of Illinois State Normal, singles tennis champion of the Little Nine-Mrs. Ebert Hull and infant son.

Frank Horton, Exeter, returned to

BAKER AND MEYER QUALIFY AT KNOX

State Normal Favored To Repeat Championship Of Little 19—Baker Qualifies In 100 And 220 Dashes And Meyer In Low Hurdles.

Galesburg, Ill., May 19 .- (AP)-Nor-

ABRHOAE Southern. 0 favorite to upset Normal, scored high five men.

O Bradley Tech, five; Wesleyan, Elm-O hurst, and Illinois College three each; 3 DeKalb Teachers, two each; Augusta. were: Galesburg. 4; Robinson, 4: Oak E Western Teachers, Charleston Teach-Park, 3; Downersgrove, 3; Proviso of ers and Knox one each.

West energy of Monmouth won over following schools qualified two men:
Hensel of Illinois Wesleyan, the Hyde Park, Carrier Mills, Glenbard of record-holder, in their heat in the Glen Ellyn, York of Elmhurst, Atlanta. quarter mile run, which they placed in Carterville, Illinois School for Deaf, 0 51.2 seconds.

Culver displayed the best performof ance for North Central when he ran finals are: Paris, Tilden of Chicago, the half mile in 2 minutes, 2 seconds. Eldorado, Evenston, Girard Martins. 0 the fastest of the two preliminary field Granite City Pontiac Rantoul. 0 heats staged today.

0 0 0 0 Harris, Augustana; Annasenz, Brad-33 1 6 27 15 1 Parran. Southern Teachers. Best time by Dieber, 10.2 seconds.

Chicago 010 135 000-10 000 000 100-- 1 ly, Runs batted in-Kress 2; Grube, Quan-ock, North Central; Armitage, Appling 3; Dykes, Swanson, Webb, Normal; Schuett, Elmhurst; Irwin, Two base hits-Appling, Swanson, Monmouth; Stewart. Carthage: Gal-Webb, Haris. Three base hits-Sim- loway, Macomb Western. Best time Packard of Rockford. Packard also of Springfield; F. Davis, Gilson; mons. Sacrifices—Dykes, Hayes. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Kress. 220-yard dash: Qualifiers: Johnson.

Left on bases-Chicago 12; Washing-Thomas 3: McAfee 1. Struckout-By rens, Normal; Frakas, DeKalb Teach-Gregory 1; Thomas 1. Hits-Off ers; Parran, Carbondale Normal; Air-7 in 4 1-3; off McAfee 4 in stin. Charleston Teachers; Marguardt, off Russell 6 in 3 2-3. Wild pitches North Central; Dieber, North Central; -Russell. Passed balls-Grube. Los- ley. Best time by Johnson, 22.5 ing pitcher—Thomas, Umpires—Owens, seconds.

and Van Graflan. Time of game-2:12. Markel, Carthage; Bowman, Knox; Devor, Southern; Deturk, Elmhurst; PRICES SATURDAY ler 25.7 seconds.

High Hurdles: Qualifiers: Codding-A majority of merchants have voted to continue their bargain sale prices to continue their pargam sale process man; Clander, wheaton, botes, the through Saturday, it was announced levan; Knash, Southern; Godfrey yesterday. This action was taken North Central; Drezley, Bradley pecause of the bad weather Thurs- Parednis. Southern. Best day which hindered many prospective Coddington and Godfrey, 16.1 seconds ACKROYD PURSE

Shoppers from coming into town.

Despite the uncertain weather conditions however, Thursday was a good business day. The heavy buying in the stores continued Friday and is expected to continue today. Merchants of the city are much pleased with the results of the Sales Carnival thus far.

Coddington and Godfrey, 16.1 seconds. 880-yard run: Qualifiers—Hutton, Normal; Grills. Monmouth; Banta, Wesleyan: Leatherby, Carthage; Culver, North Central; Matchett. Monmouth: Lemons. Southern; Forbes. Normal gest time by Culver, 2 min. 2 seconds.

INDIANS 9 TO 2 their first a land field.

opener of a two-game series today. Roy Mahaffey won his third game of Philadelphia 110 010 002-5 15 0 Crawford then singled in the win-An entertainment by members of the gymnasium classes was given at the season against no defeats.

8:15 o'clock last night at the Illinois Score: 100 001 000-2 5 Philadelphia ... 031 320 00x-9 13 2 Brown, Connally, Bean and Myatt; Mahaffey and Cochrane.

With The Big Six

(By the Associated Press) 10 Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades hitting twice in four times at bat in a day of falling marks. He gained Pie Traynor, who failed to hit in four tries and lost 13 points.

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JUNIOR BOYS WILL	G	AB :	RН	Pci
	Frederick, Dodgers . 24	83 1	2 33	.36
SERVE AS USHERS	West, Browns 29	118 1	9 45	.38
TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF	Martin. Cardinals 27	104 2	24 39	.37
The boys of the Junior Class of the				
acksonville High School will usher for				
he Baccalaeurate services for the	Traynor, Pirates 28	113 1	5 41	.36
ionion Class Sunday avening The				

MADDOX LEADS H. S. The following boys will act as ushers **GOLFERS AT MEET** William Swaby, Maurice Lair, Mahlon

Champaign, Ill., May 19.-(A)-Howard Davenport, Walter Frank and Maddox, of Springfield, shooting a Miss Aileen Parks is chairman of Illinois interscholastic golf title tour-

Maddox was followed by K. Johnson, Bloomington, 40-36-76; R. Hill, Peoria Central, 42-39—81; B. Smith, Sycamore, 42-39—81; F. Wysowski, Kewance, 43-39-81; and F. Willett,

FOURTEEN CHICKENS

STOLEN LAST NIGHT Chicken thieves raided two local

Rockford and New Trier Lead In Qualifying at H. S. Meet

Washington. May 19.—(P)—Helping and University, defending track themselves to 17 hits, the Chicago champion of the Little Nineteen Conwhite Sox opened a three-game series in the national capital today by handing the contender to retain its title when field meet today. Both schools quali
Galesourg, III., May 19.—(P)—Nor-athletes of Rockford and New Trier of qualified for the shot put and utilitie in the discuss. He put and utilitie in the shot put and utilities ing the Washington Senators a 10 to 1 its athletes led the qualifying list in fied six men for the finals tomorrow C. Strong, Dixon: H. Bridges. East St. style for the first seven trames while defeat.

Louis; L. Bollenson, New Trier of the yanks piled up a 4-0 lead largely

defeat.

Chicago went on a rampage in the cash. Chicago went on a rampage in the sixth, pushing across five runs. Successive doubles by Swanson and Webb. In the finals in six events in which prefollowed by singles from the bats of same rore by Schulte, a base on balls, a wild pitch and singles by Kress and wild pitch and singles by Kress and Grube. Just about ended the bail game.

Grube. Just about ended the bail game.

Score:

The champions sent nine men to one or more men into the final round Mehnert. Urbana; W. Delap, West one aboard in the second. Then he second. Then he second. Then he second in the second of what promises to be the closest frankfort; all qualified at 5 ft. 8½ in. meet of recent years. Oak Park, winner of the meet for the past three Galesburg: L. Hayes. Englewood of championship this year when it placed case; L. Holmes, Robinson; P. Dodother Normal star, won his heat in the half mile run.

Score:

ARR H. O. A. E. Scothern Illinois Teachers' team. a third in the number qualified with by Doherty, 25.2 seconds.

Winnetka; C. Butchel, Oak Park; E. through Bill Dickey's home run with Mehnert. Urbana; W. Delap, West one aboard in the second. Then he in the second in the second. Then he is tired badly in the second of what promises to be the closest frankfort; all qualified at 5 ft. 8½ in. meet of recent years. Oak Park, winner of the meet for the past three Galesburg: L. Hayes, Englewood of Chicago; C. O. Sweiler, Senn of Chicago; L. Holmes, Robinson; P. Dodother Normal star, won his heat in the half mile run.

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North Central qualified eight men:
Carthage and Monmouth, six each;
Readley Tech five Wesleyen Fig. tomorrow morning.

Maywood, 3; West Frankfort, 3. The Jacksonvile, Centralia, East St. Louis. Schools sending one man into the Eldorado, Evanston, Girard, Martins-100-yard dash: Qualifiers—Johnson, of Springfield, Gilson, Moline, Pa-

Bobby Grieve of Glen Ellyn, favored 21 ft. 10½ in.
to win the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Javelin—C. Miles, Bridgeport:

the 440 yard run, won his race in 52.1 Rockford. Best throw by Freeston. 12: seconds, the best time of the day.

ft. 8 in.

PHILLIES WHIP

MICHIGAN WINS

FROM PURDUE

Lafayette. Ind., May 19.-(A)-

l victory over Purdue in a Western

Tillotson pitched a steady game for

due hits.

Lefty Muml, boilermaker hurler,

fanned ten men, but the hits usually

HOME RUN STANDING

Home Runs Yesterday

The Leaders

League Totals

MINNESOTA WINS

Minneapolis, May 19.-(A)-Minne-

Klein, Phillies

Ott, Giants

score three times himself.

Cardinals Come From Behind

And Take Ten Inning Battle

Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill., Benny Behr. brother of Sammy ternational League last season, won May 18.—(P)—High school track Behr, former Wisconsin shot putter, athletes of Rockford and New Trier of qualified for the shot put and turned kees today, but he left the fans with

1 in the preliminaries. Three southern track slightly dampened by a morning wood; R. Grieve, Glenbard of Glen hurdle event and another trio will rain and failed to approach any of hurdle event and another trio will rain and failed to approach any of Ellyn; R. Kennedy, York of Elmhurst; 220 yard dash-R. Packard. Rock-

Pole vault-D. Anderson, Batavia; Following the three leaders in the hurst, and fillnois College three each. Following the three leaders in the Eureka. Wheaton, McKendree and number of men qualifying for finals New Trier of Winnetka: T. Turner, DeKalb Teachers, two each: Augusta Pinckneyville: S. Sharff, Senn of Chicago; A. Mitizia, West Frankfort: N. Miller. White Hall; all qualified at 11 ft. 4 in.

Shot put-B. Behr. Rockford; Faymonville. Senn of Chicago; Nelson. Des Plaines; E. Barnhart. Combs. cf. 2 1 0 2 Ottawa: S. Schuman. New Trier of Sewell. 3b 4 1 2 3 Winnetka: J. Chudzikiewicz, Illinois Ruth. rf. 3 0 0 0 School for Deaf, Jacksonville: E. C. Gchrig. lb 4 1 1 5 Slanek. Downers Grove; J. Bukant. Chanman 1 4 1 1 1 Peoria Central, Rock Island, Feitshans Divernon; F. Williams, Cattervine; J. Lazzeri. 2b 4 Freeston. Atlanta. Best throw by Dickey, c 4

ley; Baker, Illinois: Fulterson, Mc-Springfield, Ottawa, Des Plaines, Herrin; J. Stocker, Macomb: J. Rails-Kendrec; Trakas, Normal: Dieber, White Hall, Pinckneyville, Batavia, back, Minier; D. Scott, New Trier of

won all of his preliminary races to- David. Chrisman: E. Englebrecht. won all of his preliminary races to- David. Chrisman: E. Englebrecht. —Brennan. Double plays—Melillo contributing to a "gate" of \$30,000, thirty-third to day, but may find his master in Bob Bloomington; S. Herrnann. Feitshans and Burns; Burns, (unassited). Left Chocolate rallied from a poor start plonship meet. webb, Haris. Three case fines—Similary of the unanimous decision ward, looked upon as the athlete mons. Sacrifices—Dykes, Hayes, Douby Weatherly, 51.2 seconds.

ble plays—Appling to Hayes to Kress.

Left on bases—Chicago 12; Washing—Left on bases—New York 4. St. Louis 8. to carry off the unanimous decision ward, looked upon as the athlete won all of his races and has yet to Chudzikiewicz, I. S. D., Jacksonville: Base on balls—Off Brennan 8. Wells of Referee Pete Hartley and the two to provide the winning points in bed Chudzikiewicz, I. S. D., Jacksonville: Base on balls—Off Brennan 8. Wells 3. Knott 1. Struck out—By Wells 2. Judges. The Cuban Kid, on the Asso-Michigan's struggle to retain the title time in the 220 with a 22 second run D. Nelson. Rockford; Elliott Hooper, while Grieve recorded the best Wells, 5 in 6 in 212 yeard dash. Hooper 188 ft 2 in 20 yeard high hurdles and the 100 yeard dash. Hooper 188 ft 2 in 20 yeard high hurdles and the 100 yeard dash. Hooper 188 ft 2 in 20 yeard high hurdles and the 100 yeard high hurdles and the 100 yeard dash. Hooper 188 ft 2 in 20 yeard high hurdles and the 100 yeard dash. Hooper 188 ft 2 in 20 yeard high hurdles and the 100 yeard dash. Hooper 188 ft 2 in 20 yeard high hurdles and the 100 yeard dash. Hooper 188 ft 2 in 20 yeard high hurdles and the 100 yeard dash. Hooper 188 ft 2 in 20 yeard high hurdles and the 100 ye

> the broad jump and qualified in the Highland Park; E. C. Slanek, Downers high jump without extending him- Grove; J. Bassin, East St. Louis: H Clark, Georgetown: F. Strong. Peoria
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> Euclid Boyer of Paris, favorite in Manual: J. Weger, Robinson: B. Behr.

O Normal: Sillick, Carthage: Lawrence, nama, West Aurora, Bridgeport, Min- Behr, 50 ft. 9 in. Crosetti, ss. 3 0 0 0 2 0 Wheaton: Weatherly, Monmouth; ier, Macomb. Herrin, Arthur, Di- Broad jump—L. Spurgeon, Cen- Brennan, p. 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 Harris, Augustana; Annasenz, Brad- vernon, Bloomington, Chrisman, tralia; L. Bouck, Arthur; L. Bona, Pennock, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

and Summers. Time of game-1:46.

From New York Giants 8 to 7 states and the states of the s ship and into the semi-finals here to-

> Kewanee, in the second round, 3-6 6-4, 7-5; and Hendricks, of Madison, in the third round, 6-3, 8-6.
> Shostrum defeated Hitt. Glenbard,

in the first round, 6-2, 6-1; Schuder, Flora, in the second round, 6-0, 6-1; and Bargess, of Oak Park, in the third barely held his own in the last three held

Davis, cf 5 0 2 0 0 game with the Detroit Tigers today, rally.

singled. The three runs tied the score-card showed Chocolate winner of the first, third, seventh. Then in the seventh Hayworth eighth.

box. Ivy Andrews took up the burden twelfth and fourteenth while the secand Gehringer and Walker then ond and ninth were even. singled, driving in the final two tal-

Detroit 000 030 400-7 11 Boston 120 010 001-5 10 2 Marberry, Hogsett and Hayworth; Rhodes, Andrews, Welch and Ferrell.

Hornsby zzz 101000 team will go out of town this week Boston climbed all ove Whitehead, ss 1100000 end, playing in a dual golf match at Hoyt, Pittsburgh veteran,

IOWA WINS Iowa City, Iowa, May 19.—(AP)—The

YANKEES TROUNCE

New York, May 19.—(49)—Don Brennan, husky right hander who was the leading pitcher of the In-ternational League last season, won Brennan breezed along in great

Levey, ss 5 0 0 2 Campbell, rf 3 1 1 Burns. 1b May Garms, cf Burns. 1b 4 Gullic, lf 4 0 0 Melillo, 2b Scharein. 3b 4 0 2 Knott, p32 5 6 24 10

x-Batted for Wells in 7th. xx-Batted for Knott in 9th New York.

H. S. NET TOURNEY

Champaign. Ill., May 19.—(4)—D. ate's furious, two-fisted rush, but he igan in 1926, and virtually ate's furious, two-fisted rush, but he ligan in 1926, and virtually ate's furious, two-fisted rush, but he ligan in 1926, and virtually bobbed up after two strokes of the the Bollermakers of their fifst individual triumph in the meet since 1930. Parker (Chicago), the defending champion. Bickel, of Oak Park, and Zukas, of Tilden Tech (Chicago), adate ripped and slashed into his rally-only one of the events in which preing rival, forcing Tom to cover his liminaries were held, the discus throw. of the Illinois State tennis champion-

Jones defeated Norris, Parker, in tthe first round, 6-1, 7-5; Blake, of

o game with the Detroit Tigers today, raily.
Tom. weighing 125 to Chocolate's places, tilt. 7 to 5.

Rod

ROUTT GOLFERS

Paul Keating and Joe Doyle. Stolen bases-Martin, Frisch. Double The tennis team will be Mester Mc-

Zack Zaber Selected to Go Against Strongest Team in Little 19; Game Called 3 P.M.

Illinois Wesleyan's baseball team, one game out of seven scheduled fighting for a chance at the Little 19 starts. championship, will invade Illinois College this afternoon at three o'clock to try and check their foremost rival, Bradley threat Thursday afternoon. A

Kenneth Woods will be back of the Illinois College field beginning at log for the Blueboys, with Winn at three o'clock. The Blueboys are first, Sharpe at second, Bierman at scheduled to play at State Normal shortstop, Captain Quillman at third, Monday, and will meet Western Bauer, C. Colin, and either R. Colin Teachers of Macomb here Wednesday or Pacotti in the outfield. That is of next week. They are also scheduled the same line-up that has brought the to go to Wesleyan next Friday, and Illinois team through four wins in five may play Monmouth here next Satur-

Coach Nusspickel last night was not certain who the starting Illinois Westhe Blueboys, after stopping the leyan hurler would be, but prepared bradley threat Thursday afternoon. A for either right or left handers, by

this year, has been selected to hurl posed "Pim" Goff of Normal when 0 against the Titans. Branham, who the Redbirds defeated the Titans for held the Shurtleff Pioneers to five the only game Wesleyan lost in the hits Wednesday of this week, will be conference campaign, may be se-held in reserve. Dave Lawless, still lected to go against the Blueboys. Red ineligible because of cutting one class too many times, will be unable to take Today's game will be played on the

ONE RECORD FALLS KID CHOCOLATE BEATS WATSON IN BIG TEN TRIALS

By Alan Gould

New York, May 19.-(AP)-A flash 1 0 of chony fighting fury caught seaman

J. on bases-New York 4. St. Louis 8. to carry off the unanimous decision qualifying time in the 100 yard dash at 10 seconds.

Hooper, 168 ft. 8 in.

Brennan, 6 in 81-3; Pennock, 0 in son, game to the finish, was credited and the 120 yard high hurdles, and with five rounds and won decisively, wather the 100 yard dash at 10 seconds.

Discus throw—J. Freeston, Atlanta; 2-3. Passed ball—Dickey. Winning with five rounds and won decisively, wather the 100 yard dash and the 120 yard high hurdles, and with five rounds while two were even. Finishing runner-up to another negrounds and won decisively, wather the 100 yard dash and 10 seconds.

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still shaky, fought back courageously Indiana, rated as the team to press

the ninth inning to score Bartell and of their series.

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Mel Ott's fourth home run of the phia and of him and give the Philadelphia Nationals a 5 to 4 victory in season, coming with the bases loaded in the fourth, gave the Giants a big Rouman. Deputible in the score of the work of the w power than any of Watson's blows, all time as far as the western conferhowever, and this was the deciding ence is concerned.

> by the brisk persistence of his attack change their minds, was won by Noto Chocolate's mid-section. The Brit- ble Biddinger of Indiana, with a toss ish champion displayed good boxing of 161 feet, 4 inches, barely four injudgment and took advantage of most ches short of the record of 161 feet opportunities but he was no. match 7 7-8 inches set by Will Ketz of Mich-RED SOX 7 TO 5 opportunities but he was no. match 7 7-8 inches s for Chocolate at close-order slugging. Igan in 1928. Watson was staggering in the third Boston. May 19.—(P)—The re- and seventh by rights to the jaw, iers a working start of five points juvenated Boston Red Sox took a 3 to thereafter seeing his early margin which, however, was matched by Iowa.
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> Two Hawkeyes, Robert Cornog and I was staggering in the third jaw, iers a working start of five points thereafter seeing his early margin which, however, was matched by Iowa.

then had a relapse and dropped the control of the c

walked. Stone singled and Davis again and fifteenth rounds. Watson was x—One out when winning run walked Stone singled and Davis again and internal lounds. The credited with the fourth, fifth, sixth doubled to drive Rhodes from the credited with the fourth, while the sec

BRAVES WALLOP

Pittsburgh, May 19.—(P)—The Boston Braves, refusing to act like a sec-ond division team in the presence of deals with three subjects, "truth, beau-NETMEN BOOKED the league leaders, checked the Pitiful and good.'

The Rotarians greatly the splendid manner in attack that netted them a 5 to 3 vic- Havighurst presented his subject. Routt high's golf team and tennis tory in the series opener today.

Boston climbed all over Waite Ward, Chicago, and Thomas Bates, scoring Jacksonville.

Pittsburgh 000 000 300-3 8 1 Zachary, Seibold and Hargrave; Hoyt, French, Smith and Padden.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE At the home of the late R. P. University of Iowa nine battered two Wood, one mile east Nichols the program are under the supervi-Badger pitchers for 15 hits today to trim Wisconsin, 8 to 1, in a Western Park, Wednesday, May 24th, sion of Miss Miner and Miss Jordan trim Wisconsin, 8 to 1, in a Western 12-3; Luque, 2 in 1-3. Hit by pitch- Hawkeye sophomore hurler, held the household effects, including church. Frigidaire. Also nearly new Northwestern ... 000 201 000—3 7 0 Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Walker. Wisconsin 000 100 000—1 4 6 Minnesota 060 000 01x—7 11 1 Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Iowa 010 111 40x—8 15 0 Magerkurth and Reardon Time of Tomek. Williams and Smilgoff; merous other articles. J. L. Henry, Auch

man's size task lies ahead of the two teams today, for a loss will virtually eliminate the loser from further championship consideration.

The first right of left handers, by putting his varsity string against both right and left handed pitching, Mead. Wesleyan star left hander, stopped Bradley Thursday 4-3, and there was Henry "Zack" Zaber, mound ace two some doubt that he would be called years ago, but who has not been as upon to go to the mound again today. strong as it was hoped he would be Ted Read, a right hander, who op-

starts this season, and has lost only day in the final game of the season.

Duane Purvis Breaks Conference

Javelin Mark With Throw of 203 Feet, 5 1-4 Inches-Michigan Quali-

Associated Press Sports Writer. Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., May

thirty-third track and field cham-Ward, looked upon as the athlete

most of the way, was packed into the Along about sundown Duane Pur-tenth round when Chocolate at the vis of Purdue, a star forward passer peak of his decisive rally floored in football, cut loose with a throw of Watson with a looping left hand to 208 feet, 5 1-4 inches in the javelin. the jaw. Seaman Tom almost turn- The effort, which will stand for toed a complete somersault from the morrow's finals, wiped out the old combined force of the blow and his conference record of 207 feet 7 3-5

face and thin thatch of hair with Ohio State, showing surprising powgloved hands as he sought an ester, sent men into 12 places in the fi-cape. Weathering this gale, Watson, hals, with Illinois following with 9.

and managed a wink at his handlers and even beat Michigan for for the as he wobbled to his corner at the team championship, made 8 places, end of the round.

This showing, however, was in line Chocolate sustaind his dazzling with the Hoosiers' plan of attack pace for the better part of the 11th which calls for plenty of doubling up and 12th rounds, piling up a com- by individual stars, and power in distmanding margin on points, but he ance runs in which no trials were

throw, which will not be on the pro-Watson gained an early advantage, gram again unless the coaches

The performances gave the Hoos-

BOOK REVIEW AT ROTARY MEETING

Members of the Jacksonville Rotary PIRATES 5 TO 3 club heard Rev. Freeman A. Havighurst, pastor of Grace M. E. church, review the book "What We Live By" at the noon luncheon Friday.

The book written by Abbe Ernest

The Rotarians greatly appreciated

WAVERLY SCHOOL ENJOYS BANQUET

Waverly, May 19.—The Junio Senior banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the gymnasium of the High school. Miss H. Ethel Allen, sponsor of the Senior class, has planned the following program: Toastmaster, Ralph Thomas; doors, Dorothy Mitchell; vocal solo, Evelyn Mullen; echoes, Marian Patterson; "Our Firsts," Rachel Short; "The Wave," Helen Lyons; plano solo, Fred Points; "Who's Who," Albert Hunt; esponse, Miss Sara Miner; vocal solo, C. F. Corzine; address, A. W. Heath. The decorations and the making of The banquet will be served by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist

DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK WRIGHT'S SERENADERS

Peoria, Ill., May 19 .- (P)-"Pim"

Harlen Dobson.

E. Church.

teen conference, defeated Griffin of Glenn Elbert, Greenfield, returned to the semi-final round of the annual championship.

Tomorrow he will meet Ed Davis of

Kenneth Black of Bradley won from ported that thieves stolen seven Rnode will conclude the series Saturday. Chenoweth of Illinois college, 6-1, 6-0. Island Red chickens from his prem-Blue Arrow Cafe Special to- and tomorrow will meet Umbeck of ises, 987 North Church street.

day. Fried Chicken Dinner

Normai. 6-4. 7-5, in the other semi-specied that seven chickens were miss
Johnson as sine more 1 ing from the hen foolse steht home.

220 yard low hurdles: Qualifiers-Dittman, North Central; King, Southrn Teachers: Laxson, Monmouth: Crisp. Southern: Coddington, Eureka; Illinois; Drexler, Bradley Purden, Carthage; Best time by Dex-

ton, Eureka: Markel, Carthage; Duesing. Normal: Mings. Southern Teachers: McGaan, Bradley; Barton, Nor

ATHLETICS TRIM

we no fear of supplies being dif they cannot come to the district before Saturday.

Philadelphia, May 19.—(P)—Driving three pitchers off the mound with a last barrage. The Philadelphia Athletics hammered out a 9 to 2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the Score.

I. S. D. GYMNASIUM

Indeed the supplies being the saturday.

Philadelphia, May 19.—(P)—Driving the tables when, in the closing half, three pitchers off the mound with a last barrage. The Philadelphia Athletics hammered out a 9 to 2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the second on his single.

Philadelphia, May 19.—(P)—Driving the tables when, in the closing half, three pitchers off the mound with a lead and Blondy Ryan added to it with a four baggger in the fifth. The Cards blasted Leroy Parmelee off the hill in the seventh and continued against Carl Hubbell for five tallies. In the tenth, two walks off Adolfo Luque, one intentional, and a hit by over the Cleveland Indians in the second on his single.

Score:

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Town 6-0, 6-1.

Zukas defeated Bookwalter, Dan-ville in the first round, 6-0, 6-2.

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Pepper Martin climbed up a notch in the big six standing yesterday, adding five points to his average by second place in the National league and a tie with Ben Chapman for third in the big six. Chapman hit one homer in four times up, dropping seven points. Bill Dickey also registered a five point gain with two out of four and left the sixth position to

36-39-75, today took the lead in the

St. Louis, May 19 .- (A)-The Cardinals cut loose after they apparently REDLEGS 5 TO 4 had lost a ball game today, scored five runs in the eighth inning to tie Cincinnati. May 19.—(P)—"Chuck" Klein cracked a home run today in the tenth for an 8 to 7 victory over the New York Giants in the first game of their series.

phia Nationals a 5 to 4 victory in season, coming with the Giants a big their first stand of the year on Redin in the fourth, gave the Giants a big Bowman. Danville, in the third en as they connected with the Britlend field.

| Season, coming with the Giants a big Bowman. Danville, in the third en as they connected with the Britlend field. | One event Pepper Martin loaded the sacks. Pat

Moore, if ... 4 1 1 3 1
Peel. if ... 2 0 0 1 0
Critz, 2b ... 4 1 0 3 0 Ott, rf 4 2 2 6 0 Leslie, 1b 5 1 2 Vergez. 3b 3 0 0 Timely hitting in the pinches gave University of Michigan an easy 9 to Hubbell n 0 0 0 0 0 Hubbell, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Richards xx 1 0 0 0 0 0: Luque, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Conference baseball game here today. the Wolverines, scattering seven Pur-scored xx-Batted for Hubbell in 10th came with men on base. Diffley got three bingles to drive 'n two runs and 3 Crawford, 1b 5 0 2 Orsatti, 1f 3 1 0 Allen, cf 5 1 2 3 Watkins, rf 5 1 2 1

Wilson, c 5 1 2 9 Durocher, ss 3 0 1 2

Walker. p 0 0 0 0

Crabtree zzzz 0 1 0 0 0 Carleton, p 2 0 1 0 2 Medwick z 1 0 0 0 Mooney, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Hornsby zzz 1 0 1 0 0 0 Garms. Browns 1 Hartnett, Cubs ? zz-Batted for Durocher in 8th.
zzz-Batted for Money in 8th. Klein, Phillies Lazzeri, Yankees 6

> Ott 4, Ryan, Watkins, Wilson, Hornsby 2. Frisch, Crawford. Two base hits-Leslie, Davis, Wilson, Hornsby. Watkins. Home runs-Ott, Ryan. plays—Moore to Leslie; Durocher to Carthy, Paul Rexroat, Lawrence Quin-Crawford. Left on bases—St. Louis; lan, William Belz, and Paul Schindler.

sota won another Big Ten baseball game today, trimming Northwestern, 7 to 3, on the strength of a big sec-12, New York 9. Bases on balls-Off ond inning which gave the Gophers Parmelee 4. Carleton 2. Hubbell 1 their fifth victory in six engagements. Mooney 2, Luque 2, Walker 3. Struck The Gophers, all of whose eleven out—By Parmelee 2 Carleton 6, Hubhis home Friday after receiving treatment at the hospital for several days. Bradley, a favorite to dethrone him, roosts Thursday night, and the cases hits off Elmer Johnson were singles, bell 1. Hits-Off Carleton, 9 in 7; ment at the hospital for several days.

Betty Caldwell, 225 Webster avenue, restingling.

Betty er-Parmelee (Martin). Passed ball- vistors to four hits.

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

STOCK MARKET

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MIOSILILOWER	Chicago, WHEAT:
Stock Averages (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.) May 19 50 20 20 90 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Tot Colay 73.1 38.5 87.0 70.3 Prev day 73.4 38.7 87.9 70.6 Week ago 74.9 37.8 89.3 71.7 Month ago . 60.2 27.9 68.7 56.7 Year ago 42.6 16.9 70.4 43.5 3 yrs ago 183.1 130.8 261.6 188.6 6 yrs ago 118.1 116.1 112.1 115.3 High 1933 75.2 58.7 95.3 72.0 Low 1933 42.3 23.5 61.5 43.9 High 1932 72.3 39.8 111.0 73.9 Low 1932 35.1 13.2 51.8 35.0 High 1931 140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3 Low 1931 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3 Stock sales 3,289.162 shares. Bond sales \$12.227,000.	May July Sept Dec CORN: May July Sept Dec OATS: May July Dec OATS: May July Sept Dec RYE: May July Sept Wec BARLEY: BARLEY: July July
By John L. Cooley (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, May 19.—(4)—Oil and	Sept LARD: May
metal issues came out on top in to-	July

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1 car, 20 trucks, easy; hens, 11i@13c; \$5.25. Leghorn hens, 10c; roosters, 8i, No. 2. She

Corn-Receipts 48 cars; ? cent lowcorn—receipts 98 cars; 2 cent 10w- good and choice. \$6@\$6.55; ewes. 90er. No. 2 yellow, 42%; No. 3 yellow, 150 lbs., good and choice. \$2.25@\$3.25; all weights, common and medium,
Oats—Receipts 5 cars; 2 cent low\$1.50@\$2.50.

Quaker Oats Pf. 115

Great Northern Ry, pf. 21

Two years ago 1,559,700

All weights, common and medium,
Standard Sh. 12

Resilvant Sh. 11 Oats—Receipts 5 cars; i cent low-er. No. 2 white, 24ic, nominal.

POTATO PRICES

Idaho russets, \$1.40@\$1.45; new stock, Sweden 19.981; Denmark about steady, trading very slow, supplies moderate; Louisiana Bliss triugal 3.60; Greece 65½; Spain 9.83½; Porplies moderate; Louisiana Bliss triugal 3.60; Greece 65½; Poland 13.28; Studebaker Mail 2½; Studebaker Mail Moly 1.50; Alabama Bliss triumphs, \$1.40\(\text{0} \) 87.25; New York in Montreal 114.50. \$1.60; Texas, 11 inch minimum, \$1.50.

BUTTER PRICES

14.753, weak; creamery, specials (93 was to 1 cent lower today on a nom-score) 221-231; extras (92) 221; extra inal market. Export business was

anges 2.00-3.00 per box; strawberries 2.00-2.50 per 24 qts.

Peoria, Ill., May 19.—(4?)—Hogs 3500, Time loans steady, 30-60 days, 3-4-1; steady to 10c lower; top. \$5.00; bulk, 3-4 months 1-1; 5-6 months, 1-1;

Cattle 500, steady; calves 200, steady; top, \$6.50. BUTTER MARKET

Chicago, May 19.—(P)—Butter, easy, fresh: 93 score 22\frac{22}{23\frac{1}{2}}; 92, 22\frac{1}{2}; 91, 20\frac{1}{2}. refrigerator standards, Oct. 16\frac{1}{2}. Centralized cariots: 90, 22\frac{1}{2}; 89, 21\frac{1}{2}; 89

Chicago Futures

R	i d				
	Chicago,	May 1	9(AP)-		
-*	WHEAT:	Onen.	High.	Low.	Clos
-*	May	703	704	691	701
3	July	719-72	728	71	711-
- 1	Sept	73-73k	739	72±	72%-
. !	Dec	749-1	758	743	747-
0	CORN:				
	May	44%	447	423	435
3	July	461-1	46%	441	
6	Sept	471-48	481	464	478-
7	Dec	498-1	49 i	481	483
5	OATS:				
6	May	25%	252	243	25
3	July	258	25 ž	251	
0	Sept	26-261		252	
9	Dec	271-1	271	271	278
9	RYE:				
		561	56 i	551	55 ž
3	July	56i	572	56à	57 t
	Sept	35 x	284	56±	218
3	Wec		60	581	59‡
	BARLEY:		_		
•	May	. No 86	lles		
	July			35	353
	Sept	379	38	361	37
r)	LARD:				
nd	May	• ::::			6.47
to-	July	. 5.55	5.57	6.40	6.55
lie	BELLIES May July	:			= ^^
ver	May				7.00
	July	. 7.32	7.42	7.27	7.30

10-20 CENTS OFF

Chicago Livestock

Poultry Prices

| S2.25@\$3.50; bulls (yearlings exclud-poultry, hens. 10; Leghorns. 8; \$2.25@\$3.50; bulls (yearlings exclud-poultry, hens. 10; Leghorns. 10; Leghor Chicago, May 19.—(P)—Poultry live. \$56,\$6.50; common and medoum, \$4@ North West Eng.

Leghorn hens, 10c; roosters, 8i, No. 2. Sheep—Receipts 10,000; steady to 6c; turkeys, 10@13c; spring ducks, 5@ weak, tendency lower; nothing done 11c; old ducks, 7@9c; geese, 6c; color on old crop clipped lambs; choice metric of broilers, 19@20c; Rock broilers, 19@20c; Rock broilers, 540 dium weight woolskins, \$7.25; native springers, \$6.50@\$7.75; slaughter sheep P General Motors 221 Youngstonw Sheet & Tube. 222 General Public Service 4

Ceneral Railway Signal 322 Tonite Products Peoria Cash Grain

Springers, \$6.50@\$1.75; slaughter sneep and lambs, spring lambs, good and choice. \$6.50@\$1.75; medium, \$5.75@ Frima Co libigation Condition Service State of the Condition State of the Condition Service State of the Condition State of and choice. \$6.25 \$6.75; 98-110 lbs., good and choice. \$6@\$6.65; ewes. 90-

Foreign Exchange

Chicago, May 19.—(P)—(U. S. Dept., of Agric.)—Potatoes—55, on track 206, total U. S. shipments, 724; old stock, Idahos firm, other stock, dull; trading slow, supplies moderate; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites, 65@70c; Vit.: Wisconsin round whites, 65@70c; Studen 10.021; Depmark 17.741; Studen 10.021; Studen 10

CASH WHEAT LOWER

MONEY RATES New York, May 19.—(A)—Call money steady, 1 per cent all day.

Prime commercial paper 12.
Bankers acceptances unchanged.

EGGS AND BUTTER FUTURES June 221; storage standards, No. 233, 1700; hogs 10,000; sheep 5,000.

TRADING HOURS ARE EXTENDE

	Chicago, May 18.—(A)—11aumi
	hours on the mercantile exchange
73	home of futures trading in eggs and
13 75	butter, will be extended an hour and
10	15 minutes, effective June 1, officials
	announced today.
1	The exchange has closed at noon
à	but a desire to accord traders in eggs
2	and butter the same length of trading
	hours that is accorded operators in
	the grain pits of the nation led to the
	change. The exchange will open a
7	9:30 o'clock, as heretofore, but wil
ž	close at 1:15 p. m. instead of noon.
	Another innovation, a session or
	Saturday's during the summer month
	of July and August, has been adopted
	This session will close at the usua
	Saturday closing hour, 11 a. m.

Allied Products

 Railroad Sh
 1½

 Rath Pack
 25½

 Raytheon Vtc
 6½

 Hudson Motor
 7½

 Hugp Motor
 4½

Reliance Mfg 101

Seaboard Ut	Industrial Rayon	53%	Aluminum Company	63	
Sears Roebuck	26%	Inger Rand	45	Arkansas Gas	1%
Signode Stel	1%	International Harvester	33	Cities Service	2%
Standard Dredge	1	International Nickel Can	13%	Deere & Company	15%
Studebaker Mail	2%	International Pan & P. pf	62	El. B & 6 Studebaker Mail 2½ International Pap. & P. pf 9½ Studebaker Mail A 1125 International Tel & Tel 1125 Swift & Co 21t Swift Int 29 Johns Manville K	

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K STOCK MARKET

TOCK MARKET MOSTLY LOWER	Chicago, May 19.—(P)—	RADING HOURS ARE EXTENDED QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET			
Stock Averages	WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close. May 701 702 691 701	Chicago, May 19.—(P)—Trading hours on the mercantile exchange,	A.	National Biscuit 498	By John P. Boughan Associated Press Market Editor
(Copyright, 1933,	July 714-72 728 71 714-8 Sept 78-73 738 721 723-73	home of futures trading in eggs and butter, will be extended an hour and		National Cash Register A 16	Chicago, May 19(A)-Faced by an
Standard Statistics Co.) May 19 50 20 20 90	Dec, 741-# 758 197 198-15	15 minutes effective June 1, officials	Air Reduction 723	National Distillers 45	States carryover of wheat on July 1
Ind'is Rr's Ut's Tot	May 441 441 422 433	announced today.	Alaska Jun 141	National Steel	would be triple the normal amount
rev day 73.1 38.5 87.0 70.3 rev day 73.4 38.7 87.9 70.6	July 461-1 461 441 458-1 Sept 471-48 481 461 478-1	but a desire to accord traders in eggs	Allied Chemicals & Dve1012	New York Central 28	Indications of clearing weather in
Neek ago . 74.9 37.8 89.3 71.7	Dehr	and butter the same length of trading	Allis-Ch Mfg	NY NH & H 221	the corn belt tended also to pull values down. A statement from the
lonth ago 60.2 27.9 68.7 56.7 ear ago 42.6 16.9 70.4 43.5	UAIS.	the grain nits of the nation led to the	American Commercial Alcohol 213	North American Aviation 6	denartment of agriculture nutting the
yrs ago183.1 130.8 261.6 188.6 yrs ago118.1 116.1 112.1 115.3	July 25k 25k 25k 25k	change. The exchange will open at 9:30 o'clock, as heretofore, but will	American & Foreign Powers 108 American Home Products 371	North American	nation's prospective carryover of wheat at 360,000,000 bushels said win-
ligh 1933 75.2 38.7 95.3 72.0	Sept 26-261 261 252 252-1 Dec 271-1 271 271 271	close at 1:15 p. m. instead of noon.	American Ice 9		tor wheat losses and inflation toll
ow 1933 42.3 23.5 61.5 43.9 igh 1932 72.3 39.8 111.0 73.9	RYE:	Saturday's during the summer months	American International 93	Ohio Oil 10	were not a guarantee of a permanent
ow 1932 35.1 13.2 51.8 35.0	May 561 561 551 552 July 561 572 561 572	of July and August, has been adopted. This session will close at the usual	American Mach & Fdy 158	Ous Elevator	acreage.
High 1931140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3 ow 1931 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3	Sept 56% 58% 56% 57%	Saturday closing hour, 11 a. m.	American Radiator Std San 10	Owens-Illinois Glass 69	
tock sales 3,289,162 shares.	Wec 581 60 581 591 BARLEY:		American Roll Mill 152 American Smelt & R 386		12-E off, and provisions unchanged to
ond sales \$12,227,000.	May No sales	Chicago Stocks	American Steel Fdrs 13	Pacific Light	At one stage today, wheat price
De Yahu Y Cirolon	July 36 36 35 35 35 Sept 378 38 361 37	Cincago Decens	American Tel & Tel	Packard Motor 4	reached the bottommost point since
By John L. Cooley associated Press Financial Writer)	LARD:	Δ	American Tobacco B 81	Penney 36	May 9, but recovered part of the losses in the late dealings, although
ew York, May 19.—(A)—Oil and all issues came out on too in to-	May 6.47 July 6.55 6.57 6.40 6.55	Allied Products	American Water Works 241 American Wool Pf	Penney of	persistent offerings kept coming int the pit. Favorable conditions for th
's stock trading; otherwise the	BELLIES:	Asbestos Mfg 2a	Anaconda	Peoples Gas Light & Coke 60	new domestic spring crop did muc
ket lagged and was mostly lower losing time.	May 7.00 July 7.32 7.42 7.27 7.30	Associated Tel. Ut	Armour III A 5 Armour III B 3	Petroleum Corporation 9	to stimulate selling, and to act as handicap on buyers. In addition to
efusal of the rails to penetrate last		Bastain Bless	Assorted Dry Goods 123	Phildelphia R C & I	the bearish influence of the prospec
tember's average high was a tech- development that doubtless	HOG PRICES ARE	Bendix Aviation 13i		Phillips Petroleum	tive large end-of-the-season domest
le many chart followers wary. The	•	Borg Warner	Atlantic Refineries 22	Pilisbury Flour	a authoritative unofficial estimate the
rket has had two advances and ee declines so far this week and		Bruce	Aviation Corp 10		world's wheat carryover July 1 would total 1.006.000.000 bushels, compare
hesitancy after a fiull month of	Chicago May 19 - (P)-The hor	Butler Brothers 5	В	: Pullman	with 976,000,000 last year.
ost uninterrupted rise has hardly ed unnoticed. Volume still tapers	market was a discouraged affair today and closed generally 10 to 20 cents	Control III Dub Sus of 29	Baldwin Locomotive 3	Pure Oil	Many wheat traders focused attention on reports of progress of the ne
as prices ease, today's turnover	Hower than vesterday. Lack of a broad	Central III. Pub. Serv., pt 63	Baltimore & Onio	; D	spring wheat crop. Some advices sa
z 3.289,162 shares. I stocks got their chief impetus	consumer domand for north and ex-	Central Public Utilities t	Baltimore & Ohio Pf	Radio 7	the start of growth was the best five years, and that between Minn
n the administration's measure to	the market reacted to narrow the gap	Central & S. W. Pu., pl 15	Beech-Nut P	Radio, pf. B	Lanolis and Paren N. D. wheat we
ement of conservation laws, and	increiose leggine minologgie norte pricos	Chicago City & Con Hys \$	Bethlehem Steel 25	Remington Rand 5	in color. Seeding of spring wheat
eral leading oil shares rose a point noie.	\$5.25, but most sales late were below	Chi City & Con Rys, cus 21	Borden	Republic Steel	the Canadian prairie provinces w
idustrials were a little soggy,	that figure.	Chicago Corporation	Briggs Mfg 7	Royal Dutch 24	vance, but it was added the seaso
ign losses were only fractional for 3. Steel, General Electric, General	instances 10 to 15 cents lower. De-	Cities Service 21	Brooklyn-Manhattan T	i e	there was much later than usual, e pecially in northern areas.
ors. Chrysler, Harvester, Case,	mand was not aggressive, despite a small run. Only a few well finished	lub Aluminum	C	Safeway Stores	i
ional Biscuit, National Cash Reg- r and Bethlehem. American Tel-	steers were wanted.	Cord Corporation 81	California Pack 19	St. Joseph Lead	New Fork Produce
one, American Can and Allied	of easinger with prices culing uneventy	Crane Company 8 Crane, pf	Calumet & Hec 4	Schulte Retail	ai
emical, Three of the week's high rs. sagged a couple of points.	steady to 25 cents lower in slow trad-	D	Canadian Pacific	Seaboard Oil	8 846, weak. Mixed colors, special pac
th American, Du Pont, Santa Fe.			Case	Sears Roebuck	lor selections from fresh receipts 15
aware & Hudson, Louisville, Amer- n Sugar and National Distillers		. 14	Cerro De P 201	Shattuck 8	7 lbs. and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs. 123
e down one or more. 'Anaconda, nnecott, International Nickel and		Electric Household 9	C. & O 35	Shell Union Oil	siaverage checks 11%; storage packe
S. Smelting Firmed, although gains		l_ r	Chicago & Northwestern 9	Somony Vacuum	White eggs, selection and premiu
e not fully held.		Fitzsimmons Can 8	Chi M St P & P Pf	Southern California Edison 20	marks 18-191; nearby and midweste hennery, exchange specials 161-17
. St. Louis Livestock	Chicago, May 19.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 19,000. in-	Godehauv Sur B 5	Chicago Rock Island & P 8		
. Dr. Louis Livestock	cluding 8,000 direct; slow, 5@15c low-	Godchaux Sug. B	Corysler	Southern Railway, pf	g;standards 15-151; browns, weste standards 15-151; other whites a
ist St. Louis, Ill. May 19—(P)—	\$5.15@\$5.25; top, \$5.25; 140-170 lbs.,	Great Lakes Dredge 134 Greyhound 14 Grigsby Grupor 14	Colgate-Palm	Standard Gas & Elec 11	g browns unchanged.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 11.000; mar- 10 9 15c lower; pigs. 15 9 25c lower;	\$4.65 @ \$5.15; few pigs around, \$4.50;	Citigate Citation	Collim Carn 32	Chandard Oil Mary Towcare	3 : Digner (DSD exits 23%-24; exite (
\$4.95; bulk 150-200 lbs. \$4.80@90;	good and choice, 140-160 lbs., \$4.65@	Π	Commercial milest II	2 Statist Warner E	- SCOLE 2 20. 1036 101-91 SCOLES 223-2
tly, \$4.85; 140-160 lbs. \$4.00@75; 130 lbs. \$3.25@85; sows mainly,	\$5.10; light weight 160-200 lbs \$4.85	Hall Print	Compute & Southern	Stone & Webster 13 Studebaker 4	- score) 223
99.25.	\$5.15@\$5.25; heavy weight, 250-350	Houd Her B		Superior Oil 2	Cheese, 79.617, firm, unchanged. Dressed poultry firm. Chicket
ittle—1500, calves, 800; market erately active and generally	dirm and good 275 550 the east 6	I	Continental Bakeries B 1	Ł.	fresh 17-25; others unchanged
dy; nominal range slaughter rs, \$4.25@7.25; slaughter heifers,		Ind. Pneu Tool	Continental Can	Tennessee Corporation	Live poultry steady, prices u
14 0.19 * 216612' 29:96/3 0.79! 16.8	Cattle-Receipts 2000: coluer re-	K	Continental Motor 3	Texas Guif Sul	i i
fings, \$6.50; mixed yearlings and ers, \$5.5696.00; cows, \$3.259.75;	ceipts 500; general trade easy; numer-	Telega Carrie	Continental Oil Del	Texas Pacific L Tr	Chicago Cash Grain
cutters, \$2.00%50; top saurage	, mon and medium grades led sceers	Kellogg Switf, pf 30	Coty 4	Timken Roller Bearing 22	Chicago May 19 (5) When
s, \$3.50; good and choice vealers, 5.		Kellogg Swift, pi	Curtis-Wright 20	Tri-Continental Corporation 5	i caree.
neep-1500; steady; better spring	grades predominated in run; little		Contrast whighty H	U	Corn, No. 3 mixed 42i-43, No. mixed 41; No. 2 yellow 44i-4; No.
bs. \$7,50975; buck lambs, \$1,00; throwouts, \$5,50; few good clip-	selling above \$5.75; choice weighty	Tibbr Mattail & Tibber	D	Union Carbide 34	3 vellow 423-433; No. 4 vellow 423-
lambs, \$6.50; majority of quality ell at \$6.00; fat ewes, \$2.50 3 3.00.	all ouvers less aggressive than early	Lion Oil Refining 32	Delaware & Hudson 65	Union Pacific	1 451: No. 3 white 441-1: No. 6 wh
	yesterday, mostly because of slow dresesd beef trade; slaughter catile	Lynch Corporation 231	Del., Lack & W 30	United Carbon 19	1 401-41; sample grade 30-36.
St. Louis Produce	and vealers, steers, good and choice.	M	Douglas Aircraft	i United Corporation	Q Oats, No. 2 white 25; No. 3 wh
Marie and the second se	550-900 lbs., \$5.75@\$7.50; 900-1.100	Marshal Field 10; McWill Rredg 13	Du Pont 62	United Fruit 48	Rye, no sales.
: Louis, May 19.—(A)—Eggs dy; Missouri No. 1, 10½; standards,	@ \$7.50 1 300-1 500 the es 75 6 27 25	March & Mirc A	E.	United Gas & Im	Timesther and Out of many
unclassified, 8-9:	common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs.,	Mickelberry's Fd	Eastman Kodak	U. S. Smelt & Refin 36	Clover seed, 7.50-10.50 per cwt.
nter steady; creamery extras, 25; dards, 23-24; firsts, 18; seconds,	550-750 lbs. \$5@\$6.25: common and	Midland Unit	Electric Auto Lite	\$!IT S Steel of CA	
	imodium #4020#E05. same	(Modine 10)	Electric Dower & Light 7	3 Treffier Damen & Vinta	. D. LUUS UTAM FUINT
16.		Morgan Litho		County Power & Light A	3

Zonite Products 6 Gold Dust 20s Total stock sale May 19. 3,289,162

Closing Curb Prices

	Arkansas Gas		
	Blue Ridge		
•	Cities Service		
	Deere & Company		
	El., B & S	• • •	٠.
	Ford		
•	Gulf	• • •	٠.
	Indian Territory	• • •	•••
	Niagara Hudson	• •	• • •
	Masara nuuson	•••	• •
	Standard Indiana		
			•

Illinois Central 237

Kelsey Hay Wh A 7

score) 221-231; extras (92) 221; extras Liberty Bonds

 Mack Trucks
 31
 Indianapolis, May 19.—(4)—(U. S. Macy

 Macy
 53
 Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 8000; holdovers 367; steady to 15c lower; bulk 150-400 lbs., Marine Midland
 Marine Midland 71 \$5.00@05; later for most 200-325 ibs.; Marshall Field 11 several choice lots \$5.10; 140-160 lbs.,

| Meintyre More | Meintyre | Meintyre More | Meintyre | Meintyre More | Meint Missouri Pacific 31 cows, \$3.00@4.25; low cutters and cut-Missouri Pacific pf. 51 ters, \$2.00@3.00; vealers 50c lower.

oped; few springers, \$6.00@8.00; bulk

New York Produce

corn futures lower on the Merchants' Exchange today.

Warner Pictures 3 July wheat opened ic higher and Western Union Telegraph 403 closed unchanged. September opened Westinghouse Air 23s unchanged and closed it lower. Cash Westinghouse Elec & Mfg. 36t red was \$ to 15c lower. Cash hard General American Tank

Westinghouse Elec & Mfg. 361 red was it of ic lower. Cash hard
General Baking 161 Willys-Overland was 10 lower. Receipts were 30 cars.

General Electric Spl 112 Wrigley Jr 49 was ic lower. Receipts were 39 cars. Cash oats was ic lower. Receipts were 13 cars.

St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis, May 19.-(AP)-Cash: Wheat, No. 1 red 803; No. 2, 833; Week ago ... 4,612.310 Corn, No. 2 yellow 44-441; No. 3 Year ago ... 777.000 421 451. No. 2 yellow 44-441; No. 3 Oats, No. white 25%; No. 3, 25%. Futures: WHEAT— High Low C High Low Close Two years ago 262,295,244 July 723 713 72 731 724 731 CORN—

COTTON FUTURES

15 market declined late in the day un-23 der selling against Rer Cross cotton. 25 futures closing barely steady, 8-13 lower. May 8.35; July 8.45-17; Oct. 22; 8.71; Dec. 6.85-87; Jan. 8.90; March 33 9.08. Spot quiet, middling 8.50.

We WANT

Cash Prices

See Us Before You Sell

Auto Wrecking Co. North Main Street **PHONE 1301**

Markets at a Glance

New York, May 19 .- (A)-Stocks irregular; oils and metals higher.
Cotton quiet; trade buying and cov-Sugar steady; Cuban support.

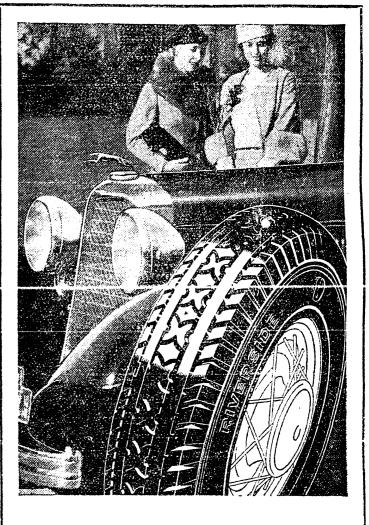
Coffee higher; better spot demand. CHICAGO Wheat lower; prospective large carry-over. Corn easier; clearing weather fore-

Cattle easy, spots 10-15c lower, buyers lacked aggressiveness Hogs 10-15c lower, top down to \$5.25

WANTED For BEST Prices Before

Selling-Call or Write

BLAKEMAN Produce Company Murravville, IlL



What! Me pay more money for other tires?

Don't make me laugh!

USED to judge a tire by what it cost. What a mistake that was. Last year I discovered that Riverside tires are made of the finest materials by skilled workmen-in one of America's largest tire factories. THE factory that makes millions of tires for America's leading cars. The only important difference between Riversides and other famous tires is price. Ward's prices are 10% lower. What's more, Riversides are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

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WARD'S RIVERSIDE

Ward's Unlimited GUARANTEE

Riversides are guaranteed to give satisfactory service re-gardless of time used or mileage run.

Any tire that fails to give satisfactory service will be repaired free of charge or raplaced with a new tire, in which event you will be charged only for the actual service the tire delivered. Any necessary adjustments will be made at any of Ward's 500 Retail Stores.

Trade in your wornout tires for Riverside De Luxe

We will accept them as part cash toward purchase of 4-ply or 6-ply Riverside De Luxe.

Truck Owners Save on Riverside Truck tires—Mate Heavy Service, size 30x5, each, \$12.50; size

Riverside 4-Ply (6 plies under the tread) 30x4.50-21 ::: \$3.82 28x4.75-19 : : 4.19 29x5.00-19 : : 4.45 28x5.25-18 : : 5.05 Riverside 6-Ply

Size 29 x 4.40-21

Prices as Low as

(8 piles ender the tread) 28x5.50-18 . ; \$8.60 32x6.00-20 : : : 9.75 31x6.50-19:::11.10 33x7.00-19 : : : 15.55

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

MONTGOMERY WARD & GO.

THIMBLE THEATER-Starring POPEYE



DEAR WILD WOMEN. I WELCOMES YA TO POPILANIA - PEACE BE WITCHA BABY! ONE OF EM WINKED AT ME

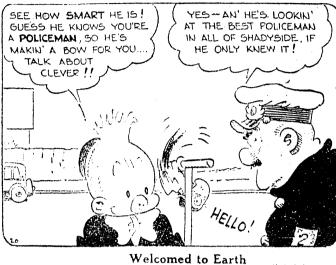




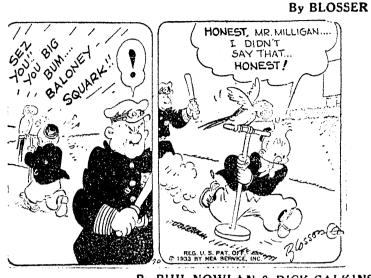


By E. C. SEGAR

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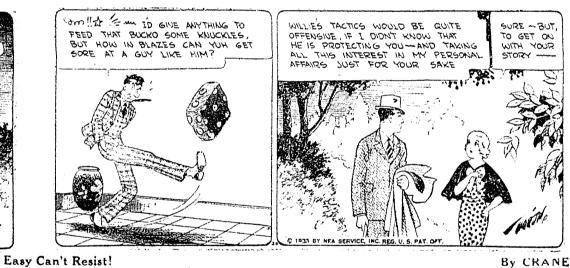
IF YOU WILL EXCUSE US NOW, OLD CHAP, I'M SURE THAT BOOTS WOULD MUCH PREFER THAT WE BE ALONE WHEN SHE HEARS THE REST OF THE STORY

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Three Is a Crowd!

I GIVE YOU MY

By MARTIN



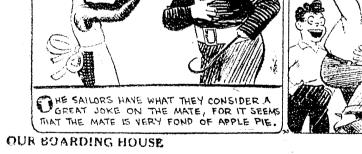




BUT, BE DERN SURE

YUH DON'T LEAVE





By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





•----By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



"I suppose I could forget him and start life anew, like they do in books, if he didn't work right at the next coun-



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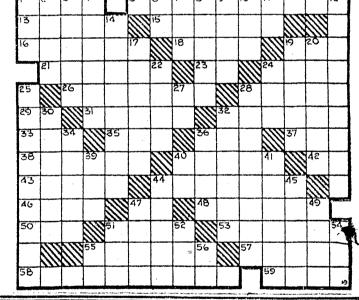
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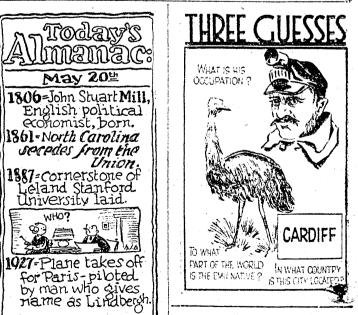
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NEW BERLIN CLASS

WILL HEAR SERMON
Thomas Dewan, Loretta Fromme,
Catherine Hicky, Howard King, John New Berlin, May 19.—Baccalaureate Kerpler, Mildred Larson, Wilma Metz, services for the graduates of the class Lois Roesch, Oliver Schelp, Robert of 1933 will be held at the High school auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday eve-Walker, Walter Duewer, Margaret ning. Rev. Mr. Lemkau, president of Evans. Lawrence McBain, Joe Regan. he Bantist church at Loami, will de- Inez Smith and George Stanton, the liver the sermon, assited by Revs. latter six from Loami. Skadden, Woods and Wayne Dalton. Class honors were awarded Thomas The service marks the beginning of Dewan and Inez Smith, the former

the graduation exercises for the class being valedictorian and the latter of 1933.

of the school board, presenting the diplomas. State Superintendent of Instruction Francis G. Blair will deliver the address. The following com-

of 1933.

Communicement exercises for the nineteen graduates will be held in the High school auditorium. Thursday, auditorium next Wednesday night.

May 25, Dr. J. C. McMillan, president Miss Caroline Haberer is director.

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Dates of

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June 8-Foreclosure sale, farm land

June 8-Foreclosure sale, farm

lands, M. C. Thompson, et al. Court

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FOR SALE-FARMS

terials. Kendall Seed House. 4-26-ti

having job work done here:

Fridays at Woodson.

House, 11 a. m.

FOR SALE OR RENT-New b room 5-9-11 So. Jacksonville, with garage. Phone 28-Y FOR RENT-Unfurnished 3 room

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4-25-tf FOR SALE-Good well marked rat cent robteries in Virginia homes is FOR RENT-Nice home, corner Cald-

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Show case, shaft, 12x24. Call at Purity Cleaners. suite \$15. Phone 354-X.

portion of excursion ticket. Phone is being held in jail here.

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to person or persons, churches, clubs, societies, advertising such AUCTIONEER-26th successful season. Sell anything, anywhere, anyevents in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here: time, and make you money. West
Dancing Nichols Park, Wednesday Court St. Phone 1708. Charles M. Dancing, Woodland Inn, Tuesday and Saturday nights.
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W. G. Goebel, et al, Court House, 11 FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, Louis Boddy. Phone R 4650.

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HOUSE BREAKER SEEN BY GIRL. ARREST FOLLOWS

Virginia. May 19 .- A local girl was severely trightened and it is believed that at least one of the causes of reterrier. Call at 618 West Lafayette, locked in jail as a result of the awak-5-16-tf ening of Jo Crum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Crum, in time to recognize Glen "Red" Thomas, 20. as he fled from her room about 3 o clock

FOR RENT-Splendid home, 401 N. lands. C. O. Anderson. Phone Miss Crum was awakened by the FOR RENT—Splendid home, 491 N. lands. C. O. Anderson. Phone falling over of a perfume bottle on a Church. Close in. Apply 315 N. R-6911. FOR SALE—Sows, pigs, bred gilts, a switch near her bed. She saw shoats and new set harness. 786 Thomas and screamed awakening her 5-26-21 Thomas, who at first genied having been at the Crum home and later confessed, ran out of her room

and down stairs out a side door. Sheriff Reichert was called and im-5-17-6t mediately apprehended Thomas at his - home. Thomas spent the night in jail location must be sold to satisfy FOR SALE—Three piece living room and denied any connection with 5-20-25 affair until moon yesterday. No val-uables were missed at the Crum home FOR SALE-Jacksonville to Chicago after a hurried examination. Thomas

5-20-16 Several homes in the neighborhood of the Crum residence have been entered and robbed of cash and valuables lately

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Harry Lavery, 242 Webster avenue who has been confined in Our Sav-iour's Hospital suffering from pneumonia, underwent an operation Monday and is doing as well as can be

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF MORGAN)
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

MORGAN COUNTY, TO THE JUNE TERM. A. D. 1933. IN THE MATTER OF THE PRO-BATE OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GEORGE F. DINS-

MORE, DECEASED.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that a Petition has been filed n the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, showing that George F. Dinsmore, of Jacksonville Precinct in said County, departed this life leaving an instrument purporting to

be a Last Will and Testament.

That said decedent left surviving him the following persons his only heirs at law: Virginia Dinsmore, sister and sole

devisee: Ernest Dinsmore, brother; Helen P. Nichol, niece: James Dins-more, nephew: Stanley Dinsmore, nephew; Eleanore Willhoite, niece; Virginia Wali, niece,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above named persons and to all whom it may concern that said instrument will be offered for Probate at a hearing had on said Petition by said County Court in the County Court Room in the Courthouse in the City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illi-nois, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as said matter can be heard at which time and place you are hereby notified to be present if you so desire.

Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, this

19th day of May, A. D. 1933. F. W. Brockhouse, CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT OF MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Leavitt C. Arnold,

what?"

MONICA O'DARE, 20 and beanifful, is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, heir to a local fortune.
They are secretly engaged. BILL
O'DARE worries his mother by
planning to marry ANGIE GILLEN who has not yet got her divorce.

LEN who has not yet got her divorce.

SANDRA LAWRENCE, who pretends to he Monnie's friend, is
trying to win Dan from her. Sandra discharges two servants and
they try to kidnap her. She escapes. Dan's mother and sister
plan a trip to a Wyoming dude
ranch. Sandra is to accompany
them. Dan does not want to go
but finally is persuaded.

MISS ANSTICE-COREY, an old
friend of the O'Dares, inherits
550,000 and asks Monnie to go to
Europe with her. CHARLES
EUSTACE, newcomer to town,
pays Monnie attentions. She is
not interested, waiting and waiting for a letter from Dan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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voice broke a little on the words. was a dear—so upright—so charm nie mind?" He had to be genuine She was leaning against the fire ing but Dan had to admit he was ly on his guard now lest he give place, the sween of gray stone be- a hit old-fashioned. she was leaning against the sing but ban had place, the sweep of gray stone bear a bit old-fashioned. hind her throwing into high relief big logs threw shadows on the blue velvet lounging pajamas she wore and Dan thought, quite idly, that she made a graceful picture. He smartly western even to the big handkerchief knotted about his throat. They were alone-except for the Chinese servents His mother and the rest of the party had gone to see a picture show at Ben- so crazy about them." ning, eight miles away.

"It's all right," he said rather awkwardly, "Glad to do anything I could. You had a rotten time of it and you've been a good little soldier."

"Of course I do." Dan reflected That's what he is!" that it was something of an effort,

see her through this bad time." was not, she said with a charming. Dan's envy and alarm since he more excitement if you ask me. And ly patient smile, at all like her to had never mastered the college of course in a wife you want poise

change the subject. "No, honestly," Sandra said with his own. and talk. Isn't it cozy?"

leather chair opposite.

Is. But it was Monnie, he reflected, handsome, autocratic face creasing "Just like," giggled the girl in whom he really loved.

itself into a smile. And then she

DIXIE DUGAN

ly. Dan, I don't know what's got in the intimacy of the warm room.

to be changing. This time last him "What did you say, Dan?" year I thought of nothing but tear-"I-uh-I was just thinking." ing around. I was in Monte Carlo

Dan prompted her. "And now that?" praising glance. Then she said in "Well, I seem to be perfectly a low voice. "There's semething contented with the simplest sort of I've been wanting to talk to you things. Books and good friends-" about."

into me lately. I-somehow I seem, Firelight, setting, all were lost on

Her limpid gray eyes besought him to understand. Dan, sensing dangerous ground, said gruffly, "What about Monte Carlo? Did you have a good time being friends that I hope a certain there? Father wouldn't take us person won't misunderstand."

when we were over. Said it was a gambling hell and he didn't want us to go near it." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVIII

SANDRA said, "You're been awfully sweet to me. Danny." Her

"Oh, Dan, how quaint!" Her laugh rippled. "I can't imagine—" big silly. I mean Monnie, of course." fully sweet to me, Danny." Her quickly that of course his father Dan drawled, "Why should Mon-

"I'd love to show you the place," the perfect contour of her honey she said with enthusiasm. "Oh, the matter, big less throw shedows on the big."

"I'd love to show you the place," Monnie. Nor anyone else, for that times I had on the Riviera last. autumn! It was all too marvelous. There was a count who rushed me the gilt mules up under her. frantically. Honestly, Danny, I al. "Well, of course, she's always most took him up. He was the best been simply mad about you, dear looking thing! And there were two boy, and you know it," she com-

> "Can't say I do," said the man, tener. "Considering that my forebears came from County Sligo, I'm not

"Well, I do-simply adore them.

You're rather like an English country gentleman yourself, Dan. Big and taciturn-and handsome." "Oh, cut it, won't you?" growled Dan, pleased in spite of himself. "Do you honestly think so, Dan?" Sandra's light laugh rippled again. Her eyes shone. This was the ril never saw such a boy," she praise she wanted above all else. declared. "Just a great big bear.

ing his mother had said to him way to him when there was no one quiet," said Sandra, damning her firmly, "You're simply got to pour else around. Honestly she was kind confidence into that poor nervous of cute when you got right down to child, son. She's splendid but she it. Entertaining. And she didn't and I know you're not the man for had a shock and it is our duty to seem to have any moods-was al. her." ways bright and charming. As his Dan, holding his temper in leash Ever since the kidnaping San mother had said. Sandra had had a with an effort, asked why. dra had been having "bad head- great many advantages. She could "Oh, I don't know." Sandra naraches" and "wretched nights." It chatter French in a way to excite rowed her eyes. "You want-weil, go to pieces this way. The others course in the language. She inti- experience. Poor dear Monnie is agreed and pointed out how brave mated that her German was excel- pretty, of course, but she's so she had been through the dread-lent also and that she managed to frightfully unsophisticated. She's ful experience itself. Now-well, make herself perfectly understood not going your way, you wild, big, Sandra needed Dan to lean on, in Italian. Dan wouldn't know bad man, you!"
needed him at her side when they about that. But it did seem that Dan, hot, uncomfortable, stung

wise glance at him. Dan felt, in a year. No doubt about it, the man self. "given the whole show away."

pretty eagerness. "I'm perfectly She left his pulses unstirred. All portunity for a tete-a-tete. content-perfectly-just to sit here her pretty ways, her exquisite As the party broke up for the clothes, her charming imperious night Mrs. Cardigan detained her DAN agreed, stuffing his pipe spect. As an onlooker he admired "My big boy's and settling himself in the big her performance quite impersonal- happy these days," she said, her

blue velvet, "just like old married "She's so darned sweet," Dan folks." She shrugged her shoulders thought to himself now, forgetting adding, "And he's making someone and murmured delicately, "Honest the beautifd girl here baside him else very happy, too.

hearth, pretending it needed clean-

in October—having the most won- He tapped his pipe against the derful time. And now—" hearth, pretending it needed close. ing. Sandra gave him a swift, ap-

MCELLIOTT

The man raised his eyes, watchful, guarded. "Shoot."

Sandra shrugged her shoulders.
"It's just that, well, I like so our "Who d'you mean?"

SANDRA gave him a limpid look,

not to know how he felt about

Sandra drew her small feet in

"Well, of course, she's always Englishmen-don't you adore the menced in that relishing, judicial British?" she broke off to inquire, tone which somehow trked her lis-

"Rot!" he said crudely.

"Ob. I know there used to be something on your side, too! A boy and girl infatuation, I suppose. We've all had them," admitted Sandra. "It passes and we wonder why on earth-" She paused and Dan, staring moodily at the flames, did not help her out.

"Monnie's a wonderful girl," he said gruffly, after a rather awkward pause.

"Don't I know it?" Sandra was all gentleness now. She seemed satsupplying Sandra with the moral D_{so}^{AN} grinned, reflecting it wasn't is field to have made her point courage she needed. Only this morn- so bad to have Sandra talk that "She's hard working and good and

rode. She seemed perfectly con- Sandra did everything well. She with resentment he scarcely knew tent, perfectly happy when he was rode and swam "like a streak," how to put into words and also by murmuring in her ear, when they Dan said. She played a marvelous an annoying conviction that he was sat at table, side by side.

"You're awfully good for me,"

She had taken tap dancing and verge of saying something which she would say softly with a side fencing lessons in New York last would have, as he later told himpuzzled way, that he was commit who married Sandra would have a But just at that moment the group ting himself to something without beautiful and accomplished wife. from the picture show broke in, knowing what it was all about. That was the way Dan still thought talkative, hungry, tired. The Chi-"Sure you didn't want to see that of her-as some other man's pros-nese boy brought sandwiches from picture?" he said now, hoping to pective wife. Never for an instant the kitchen. They all sat around had he seriously considered her as for an hour or two, chatting and laughing. There was no further op-

"My big boy's making me very itself into a smile. And then she struck dismay to Dan's heart by

(To Be Continued)

Plain Talk! By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL





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The Illinois Telephone Company has completed installation of a new

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between Literberry and Jacksonville are used to operate the mechanism being operated by operators at Jack-When a Literberry subscriber signals for "central," the signal is answered by the Jacksonville operator. After

ascertaining the desired number from the subscriber the operator at Jacksonville dials this number on a dial in front of her. The operation of this dial selects the desired number automatically and the operator rings the desired party.

When she releases her key she is

automatically cleared from the con-nection and is ready for the next call. When the subscribers are through talking, the ring-off signal operates the machine and clears their line for the next call.

Should a subscriber call for a line busy with another call when a subscriber calls in, the subscriber receives a "waiting tone." This sounds very much like the tick-took of a clock and is the machine's way of telling the subscriber that the operator is busy at the moment but will answer them in a few seconds.

Should a subscriber sall for a line that is busy the machine will attempt to make the connection, but finding the line busy will return to the subscriber a "busy tone" which is an intermittent buzz, which is the ma-chine's way of saying "the line is

A few minor adjustments were necessary at first but the machine is working perfectly now and the Company has received many compliments on the improvement in service since the automatic equipment was instal-

The Company has received a numher of communications in the last few days in regard to the new equipment. These were from other Companies who were interested in this latest type of telephone service for rural communi-

COLONEL TURNER TAKES ANOTHER LONG VACATION

Virginia, May 19.—Colonel John H. Turner of Beardstown, formerly of Jacksonville, was sentenced to a term of one year at the Vandalia state penal farm during a short session of the Cass county court. Turner pleaded guilty to charges of driving a car while intoxicated. Sentence was pronounced by Judge L. M. McClure. Harry Walton of Virginia, who has been out on parole for some time, was sent back to Vandalia for violation of his parole. Gene Regan, son of Lester Regan, of Beardstown, and Bobbie Cornell, another Beardstown youth

were arraigned on charges of delinquency, but the cases were continued pending an investigation.

Turner was arrested in Beardstown several weeks ago by Chief of Police George W. Farar on three charges, inluding threatening and resisting an

officer and driving a car while intoxicated.

He was taken to the county jail and at his first hearing asked a con-tinuance until be could retain a lawyer. At the hearing this week however, the colonel decided to plead guilty and was sentenced to one year

at Vandalia.

Carrollton Carrollton. May 18.—Telephon calls were received here Wednesday from the flooded section at Hartwell levee district asking for trucks to move stock and grain threatened by

Several war department trucks from the U.S. arsenal at St. Louis passed

through here carrying sand bags and ther supplies. Court St. Jean 522, Catholic Daughters of America, held a social meeting on Tuesday evening, May 16 at 8 p. m. A very beautiful and touching paper, with its subject, "Mother's Pay" was read by Mrs. Henry Willen. After which all played cards, prizes were won by Mrs. Florence Osterman and Mrs. A. Banghardt. Ice cream, strawberrics and cake were served.

Fifty-three members were present.
Carrollton Fersonals Mrs. Henry Willen was in St. Louis Wednesday. Miss Nora Carmody, who is teaching in the East St. Louis high school spent Sunday with her aunts, Mrs. Margaret Dunsworth, Miss Ellen Carmody and Mrs. Katy Dunsworth here

Friday in St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Alderson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Christy Lanham of Kane.

Mrs. Charles Casey intends to spend

Ernest Gleason, who has been visit-ing with Mrs. George Duckels and daughter at Carlinville, has returned James Kelaher of Atwater, near Carlinville, who was here at the

purial of his brother, returned home Wednesday evening. His sister, Mrs. Micheal Vaughn of Kansas City, Mo. was unable to attend the funeral on account of injuries which she received in a fall a short time ago.

FORMER LOCAL MAN UNDERGOES OPERATION

Frank Phinps, formerly of this city, portance this morning at a hospital in

Congregational Church bake sale, Noel's Food Center, 220 W. State, Sat. May 20th.

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school night.

Judge Stone Denies Motions in Ayers Bank Cases; Trial Monday

Victorious in two legal jousts with attorneys for M. F. Dunlap, W. G. Goebel, and Edward M. Dunlap, attorneys for last night at the first meeting of the Ayers National Bank. State's Attorney Wilfred Absher will be provided for a total of 15,000 devotional service. Mid-week service at yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down and magning being the total of 15,000 devotional service. Mid-week service at yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yesterday afternoon when Judge I. E. Stone Springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yes a springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yes a springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yes a springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yes a springfield down in the Morgan County Circuit court room yes a springfield do yesterday afternoon when Judge L. E. Stone, Springfield, de- Funds for this big affair will be senied motions by counsel for M. F. Dunlap seeking a continuance of the case against the financier until next November. and denied motions by counsel for W. G. Goebel and Edward M. Dunlap asking for separate trials.

Trial of M. F. Dunlap and W. G. Goebel on charges Trial of M. F. Dunlap and W. G. Goebel on charges will be used to finance the cerear instruction.

brought forth in an indictment alleging larceny by bailee and the will be a Fourth of July of the embezzlement will begin Monday morning at nine o'clock. Others named in the indictments which involved the officers of the pastor, "God's Work Through the Most of eats. The Others named in the indictments which involved the officers will be selected in the next morn-through the streets the next morn-through the street of the now closed Ayers National Bank, have been set for trial the coming week.

Judge Stone asked if there were

Basing his arguments for a separ-

Absher Opposes Move.

trial together.

Judge Stone, in a lengthy statemen

Judge Stone ordered the regular venire of 30 men to report. Monday then pointed out that the fact that the chairmen are as follows: morning for jury duty, and then ordered, "because of the widespread legal grounds for seeking a delay. He thian. publicity" given these cases, and be-also pointed out that Mr. Burke did cause of the evident care with which not give the court any assurance of the counsel will select a jury to hear when he would be able to appear in the first case docketed, a special the case, venire of 100 jurors. Officials at the county court house worked late into last night preparing the list of jurors and in issuing the summons.

and in issuing the summons.

Claiming that he had not had time to prepare to defend M. F. Burke."

Dunlap, and that he would like to Judge Stone asked if there were appear in the Ayers bank president's any other motions, and Fullenwider, trial on charges of larceny by bailee attorney for W. G. Goebel arose from and embezzlement. Attorney Edmund his chair to enter a motion for a Burke, of Springfield, presented a separate trial for his client. plea for a continuance until the next! term of court. The continuance was atterned after Judge Stone indicated for Goebel would be antagonistic to that he would be willing to continue the defense to be presented by atthe trial until the first week in June. torneys for M. F. Dunlap, and the Surprised by the move of the de- fact that he would be unable to get surprised by the move of the ue- fact that he would be unable to geve fense in asking for a continuance, a jury satisfactory to him, and that State's Attorney Wilfred Absher pre-there was a current of feeling runsented a strong piea for immediate ming against M. F. Dunlap that did trial and won his point when the not extend to his client, Mr. Fullendefense attorneys indicated that they would seek delay until next November. Arguments for and against the plea for continuance waxed warm bedream of the please of the ple

plea for continuance waxed warm be-tween the attorneys as the hearing filed his motion for a separate trial progressed.

Attorney H. E. Fullenwider presented a motion for a separate trial
for W. G. Grobbel in the suits which for W. G. Goebel in the suits which man argued along the same lines as also name M. F. Dunlap as co-defendant, and Attorney Orville Fore-man pleaded for his motion for a separate trial for Edward M. Dunlap, Dunlap, were similar and that this also named with M. F. Dunlap in one might militate against a fair trial by

Clear Decks For Action. Thus the legal parriers between bringing the officers of the new closed Ayers National Bank before the bar asked the court how it could be de- While Director indictments returned against them,

The defense responded that it would be unwise to bring the special panel one or both" he argued, and then as well. of 100 jurors to the court house be-launched into a discussion of the exmorning. indicating pense involved in granting the sevthat they plan to question each pros- crance. He pointed out that if a sevpective juror closely, and that the erance was granted in one case, the melection of a jury will require at court would be morally bound to grant east two or three days. The first severances in all four of the cases in urors to be called will be those who which M. F. Dunlap is named as cowere regularly scheduled for next defendant. week of the May term of court, con-sisting of a panel of 30 men.

Attorney Burke, of Springfield, was rupt the county, he declared.

Introduced as one of the defense As to the plea for E. M. Dunlap, Mr. urke presented the plea of the de-Mr. Burke said that he urged Mr. Dunlap to employ another attorney

J. Wines to take care of the prelimi- are created to give fair and impartial Alexander. Ellen Creek. Lucile was not familiar with the cases and that he would be unable to prepare a suitable defense in the time remaining for preparation. He also that each side of the case is allowed hostesses.

West Conege arende and Westmin-Miss Aileen Rabjohns, Miss Gertrude ster street—William C. Meeker. min-mining for preparation. He also that each side of the case is allowed hostesses. said that there did not appear to be a certain number of pre-emptory any necessity for speed, and that he challenges and that this will prevent FRANKLIN AID GIVES would like to participate in the de- him from obtaining a jury that will fense, but that he was afraid he would suit him and his client unable to do so at this term of

State's Attorney Wilfred Absher the state arguments when he menarose immediately after Mr. Burke tioned that expenses were not to be stated that he wished to enter the aration. He pointed out that the objections of the state for any con-state has secured legal assistance for he could find no justifiable reason were the same.

Absher pointed out that the pleas with a sur narization of his re-beautifully furnished. defendants have been notified that quest not to grant the severance, and they are to go to trial May 22, and that witnesses have been summoned dicated to have a fair trial, and that Arguing that the facts of the case community to obtain a fair trial for

could not be changed by any delay, the people and that he did not wish to assume responsibility for the defense of at the close of the arguments denied M. F. Dunlap, Attorney Wines asked the motions. He said that the quesindulgence of the court in grant- tion of granting the severance was up ing the plea for continuance

to the discretion of the court, and Stone Asks For Dates. that he was not interested in what Judge Stone, in answering the plea, the supreme court rulings in similar said that he was disposed to grant cases, cited by Mr. Absher, had been Judge although he always attempted to fol-Stone suggested that the cases be low the dictates of the high court. moved over until June. This brought Extravagant statements made by the r. Burke before the bar again. defense counsel in arguing for their The situation which would keep motions were scored by the judge. Mr. Burke before the bar again.

him from assisting in the defense of The court has something to say about him from assisting in the defense of The court has something to say about tored to be added to be any bet.

M. F. Dunlap would not be any bet, what shall go into evidence and what yesterday afternoon to learn facts the property of the pro 'I hope that the case can go over clared he was not moved by the exuntil the next term," he said. Mr. travagant statements. There are plenty Dunlap is not a newcomer to Jacks of sefeguards available to the court to bridge at Beardstown was 24 feet and Preaching at 11 a. m. sonville, he pointed out, and he said guarantee a fair trial, he said, and two inches. The river continues to will be here, if he lives, when the was always a new trial available. case is called." Closing his talk, he All of the defendants were in court said he couldn't conceive of anything to listen to the pleas made by their said bags have been placed near the that would demand an immediate attorneys. M. F. Dunlap was accomsouth entrance to the bridge for use ning service the ordinance of baptism Closing his talk, he All of the defendants were in court trial, and that justice demanded am- panied by his son. Ralph Dunlap, and in the emergency that the water will be administered. ple time for the preparation of the daughter. Miss Carrie Dunlap, all of whom sat in a group. Mr. Goebel ap-

State's Attorney Absher answered peared with his attorney, while Ed we want to know it, and if he is Following the denial of the sevguilty we want to know it," he argued. erance motion, Judge Stone entered The quicker the cases are settled, the an order with the court reporter for better it will be for all concerned, he the drawing of a special panel of 100 said, because all of the questions at jurors. The summons were ordered served by the sheriff.

The state would bbe put to considerable inconvenience if the continu-Ence was allowed, he continued, and ed business in Jacksonville yesterday. proved-

FOURTH OF JULY PLANS DISCUSSED AT FRIDAY MEET

People at Nichols Park is Aim be staged in Nichols Park, were laid urer.

cured by means of a public auction day. sale in the business district about June 20. Farmers and merchants will

ning to advance the plans. Commit-General Chairman-Rev. Harry Lo-

Commissary-Charles DeSilva Soliciting farmers for auction—J. Henry and C. M. Strawn. Soliciting merchants for auction-

A. Long and Frank Insley Judge Stone, in ruling on the mo-Music-Charles Rinehards Arranging for benches and tablesohn Larson

Speakers-I. E. Parret. Ice too committee—Carl Richards. Potato committee—B. F. Froehle. Entertainment-Max Tschauder. Waiters-Fred Bailey

Transportation—T. M. Tomlinson Finance-Francis Rantz. Publicity—E. C. Rutherford Tickets-J. G. Reynolds

GIVE FINE CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

bands of the Jacksonville high school sonage.

presented their final concert of the Monday: The Wohelo camp fire will school year Friday evening in the meet at 4:00. high school auditorium before an audience of enthusiastic listeners. Nu- will meet at 4:00. merous comments of commendation were heard at the progress made by 7:00 the student musicians, under the directorship of A. Lee Freeman.

idea of exemplifying the work of the kins of MacMurray college will be a school year, and at the same time guest and will speak informally. Taking up the state's side of the provided a most pleasurable evening fered by the M. F. Dunlap attorneys graduation, and their excellent work street

charging larceny by ballec, embezzle-ment, and withholding funds were cleared away. At the close of the hearing, Justice Stone asked the defense counsel if they had any more motions to bring before the court.

The defense responded that it mould.

The defense Dunlap, but not against their clients, as to reflect credit not only upon in the church auditorium. "A jury can convict or free either themselves but upon their instructor

A. A. U. W. TO HOLD FINAL MEETING OF YEAR TODAY

the Jacksonville Branch of the American Association of University Women m. Worship and sermon. counsels for M. F. Dunlap vesterday Absher said that the fact that the at the beginning of the hearing. Mr. two men had the same surnames of MacMurray college. Brief reports fense for a continuance, claiming who sit on the case will know the dif- given by the standing committees of after Easter. Sunday school at 9 a. P. M. Come. was approached some time ference between the two men before the Branch, covering education, inago by M. F. Dunlap in regards to the trial is over. These men, he said, ternational relations, legislation, com- the absence of the pastor, Candidate Come! the defense for the case, and that are alleged to have committed the has been too busily engaged since crimes charged in the indictment to- A. A. U. W. A social hour will folconduct the service. There will be gether, and therefore should stand low the business session at which the no evening worship. president and secretary for the next Fullenwider took up the argument two years will be elected. The Branch a service at 7:45 in commemoration to assist in the investigation and that against the expenses, declaring that the financier employed William St. expense is not to be considered. Courts than one hundred members. Miss Everybody is welcome. nary work. Mr. Burke stated that trials, and unless the severance was Crawford, Lois McDorman, Mrs. Walgranted, the attorney said that it ter Bradish, Jr., Mrs. J. Weir Elliott, West College avenue and Westmin-

LINENS TO HOSPITAL

The Franklin Passavant Aid Society Attorney Foreman fired a bolt into of Franklin sent to Passavant hos-pital yesterday by Mrs. James Seyclosed his address to the court, and regarded in deciding the plea for seplinens for the room in the hospital many closed his edges. Cantabile by Beethoven, furnished by the Franklin society. tinuance. He said that the defense the trials, and then renewed his plea the trials, and then renewed his plea tive service for many years in the Moore will render a processional move was a surprise to him, and that on the grounds that the two surnames up-keep of this room, which is one of the most pleasant rooms of the hymn and sing the anthem, hospital. The room has been kept

The donation received yesterday consisted of the following: Eighteen sheets, three draw sheets, 16 pillow of cattle to consist the donation received yesterday vited.

6:00 p. m.—Miss Winifred Willeford and William Moore are the ning Worship 7:45 P. M. the second to Chicago. his first duty was to the people of the cases, 12 face towels, 13 bath towels, four wash cloths, one pair of blankets, two single bound blankets and one votions are in charge of Percy quilt for the nurses' home. quilt for the nurses' home.

The management was very appreciative of the donation and the interest which the society has in the nest Walters.

LOCAL RESIDENTS VIEW FLOOD WATERS

Jacksonville Automobile Club, and come. Harry Gillespie and son, Robert, mo-

At four o'clock Friday afternoon Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. the stage of the water at the wagon has been here a long time, and closed with saying that after all, there rise. The sea wall was constructed to hold in check 27 feet of water.

rises up over the bridge. Mr. Tomlinson made arrangements Supt. him, declaring that these cases were Dunlap sat on the far side of the important. "If Dunlap is not guilty, court room alone."

To nave officials at Beardstown become Clay." Mrs. Frances Plouer will sing, to find the road through Beardstown become Clay." Mrs. Frances Plouer will sing, to have officials at Beardstown noimpassable.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Carl York has returned to her went an operation seven weeks ago. sing "Sun of my Soul" by Eville. Newton Wilson of Sinclair transact- Mrs. York's condition is now im-

Sunday Church Services

State Street Presbyterian Church-1 To Provide Food For 15,000 The Friendly Church with the Tall Church and Morgan Sts. Freeman A. Spire. Our welcome awaits your visit. Havighurst, Minister. Glen J. Schillerstrom, pastor. Mr. S. 9:30 A. M. Church M. Foley, chairman of board of trusPlans for the greatest Fourth of tees. Mr. Chester Colton, secretary no time of the year more favorable July celebration in central Illinois, to of the board. Mr. F. E. Farrell, treas- for Sunday School attendance. These

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Centenary Methodist be solicited to donate articles to be Church—Charles H. Thrall, minister. message. The choir directed by Mrs. broke his back, making it neck solid at the auction, and the proceeds 9:30 Church school. A. C. Metcalf, will be used to finance the celebra-superintendent. Graded courses of "Praise the Lord" by Barnby. The to be killed by the veternarian. Church-Charles H. Thrall, minister.

committees will be selected in the next of the street the next morning few days, and a general committee sing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" by meeting will be held next Friday even meeti committees will be selected in the next Thrall and Miss Eunice Haerle will 6:30 Epworth League devotional ser-

class of the Jacksonville High school 7:30 P. M. High School Baccalaure-at Grace church. Dr. C. P. Mc- ate Service at this church. Pres. C. Clelland will preach the sermon.

a. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Soul this service, and Body." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial services at 8:00 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to make Worship. Sermon subject, "Please use of the reading room.

Congregational Church-Miss Mary Tormey, organist. J. M. Hollowell. church school superintendent. Miss superintendent. Emma Daniels, church hostess, 9:30 The church school will meet

10:45 Morning service of worship. Sermon by Dr. F. B. Oxtoby, Subject. "Our Civilization."

The Junior vested choir will sing.

Mrs. Helen Brown Read, the soloist, will sing "The Good Shepherd" by Van de Water. It is hoped the church service can be held in the church auditorium. The The junior and senior high school church school will meet in the par-

The Oececa camp fire will meet at The Ladies Aid will meet at home of Mrs. M. H. Havenhill, the very appropriate and helpful Sermon. 302 Strangers and all others Cordially The programs of the two organ-Woodland Place for their regular Welcomed to all of our Services. izations had been selected with an monthly social meeting. Dean Haw-

Mrs. Chares Hall and Mrs. D. P. Hueston will be assistant hostesses.

Hailey, pastor. Wesley Chapel-Worship and serannual church cleaning Wednesday afternoon. A large number gathered at an early hour with all necessary tools and by 4:30 the yard was mowed and the church floor oiled and all

in nice order. Ebenezer-Sunday school at 9:30 a

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church Church. Public worship at 10 a. m.

On Thursday evening there will be

Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Brady, Miss Adelaide McCune and Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby, superintendents. Prof. Ralph Linville, leader of Colege class. Visitors welcome

10:45 a. m.-Public worship. Ser mon by the pastor on "Apostles: Ancient and Modern." Ordination and installation of elders and deacons. Cantabile' and "Offertory" by Guilmant The Ye the Way of the Lord" by Garrett The public and college community in-

Christian Endeavor society. The de-

6:30 p. m.-The High School society will be conducted by James Er-7:30 p. m.-Union High School Baccalaureate service at Grace M. E. church, with Dr. C. P. McClelland

reaching. Wednesday evening the service of Bible study and prayer will be held T. M. Tomlinson, president of the in the pastor's study. Visitors wel-

Salem - Sunday school at 10

Shiloh-Sunday school at 10 a. m First Baptist Church-T. Harley Marsh, Minister,

Bible School 9:30; Byron Stewart Morning Worship, 10:45. Dr. Marsh "Love" by VanDyke

Young ePoples Meetings 6:30. Senior and High School Groups.

Evening Service 7:30. The Pastor home on Webster avenue from Our will speak on "The First Colored Saviour's hospital, where she under- Baptist." Miss Mary Chapman will A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

Grace Methodist Church-State,

9:30 A. M. Church School. Dr. Sundays should have record atten-

have served as our pastors. This will accident happened near Griggsville on help to make it a day of great uplift the road to Perry.

for us. A special guest speaker has The truck struck one of the black for us. A special guest speaker has been secured for the occasion. Dr. been secured for the occasion. Dr. horses being driven by Mr. Hower.

Episcopal A. M. Wells of Decatur will give the ll, minister. message. The choir directed by Mrs. broke his back, making it necessary for the horse which was a fine one, lude by Teilman.
6:30 P. M. College League led by Mr.

vice. Arlyn Marks. The High School League loss of his 7:30 We unite in the Baccalaurate will omit its meeting because of the his wagon. Arlyn Marks. The High School League loss of his horse and for damages to service for the members of the 1933 Baccalaureate Service.

P. McClelland will deliver the sermon. The Westminster and Northminster Christian Science Church—523 West Presbyterian churches and the Center out of their homes there. At present tate street, Sunday services at 11:00, tenary Methodist Church will unite in there are but two families who are State street. Sunday services at 11:00 tenary Methodist Church will unite in

> Riggston and Lynnville Churches-Francis E. Smith, Minister, Riggston-10:00 A. M.-Sermon and

> Special Music. 11:00 A. M. Sabbath School. Lynnville-10:00 A. M. Sabbath 11:00 A. M. Sermon Subject, "Please

Special Music Watch for the announcement of the ervices Sunday May 28th.

Woodson Unity Presbyterian church -George E. Scrimger, Minister, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Baxter, Superintendent, Preaching, 10:30 A. M. Sermon Topic "The Church a mutual Benefit Young Peoples Forum, 7:00 P. M. The "Mother's Day" Program last Tuesday: The 9kipsaya camp fire Sunday was well attended, and a fine Program was presented. The ordination Service at night also was well attended, and Dr. Meeker delivered a

> Northminster Presbyterian Church -Rev. Harry Lothian Minister. It has become a custom in

Church for the pastor to address the Ayers National Bank before the bar asked the court how it could be de- While Director Freeman will lose a The Guild will meet at 2:30 with young people particularly those who termined that the defenses to be of- number of senior band members thru Mrs. Claude Chappelear, 139 Prospect are in the graduating classes, at a special service at which they are made

Morning worship services 10:45 A.

mon at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at M. The subject appropriate for this 10:30 a. m. The Ladies' Aid did their service will be "Your Old Man" Anthem by the Choir. Director Mr. Frank Bracewell. Organist Miss Laura Fernandes.

Junior and Senior C. E. 6:30 P. M All young people invited. unite with the other

Services at Bethel A. M. E. Church ing to Thorsby, Alabama to visit Mr. load of wool.

G. W. Brewer, Pastor.

Butler's brother, Rev. Elmer Butler Mrs. Arthu Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

mortality of man M. The Lord's Supper. 8 P. M. Sermon by pastor. Every member is requested to be present at the afternoon service.

welcome to all. Mt. Emory Baptist Church-T. Johnston, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Mrs.

Medora Bryant, Supt. The pastor will preach at 11:00 A

B.Y.P.U. 6:30 P. M. Prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M.

All are welcome McCabe M. E. Church-440 South West Street, Clarence C. Reynolds,

Church School 9:45 A M Ellen V Coen. Supt., Morning Worship 11:00 Chicago this week, H. C. Laird a car Houldridge, pastor. A. M. sermon by pastor subject, of cattle to Chicago and Fred Berman 9:45 a. m. "Without Vision People Perish." Eve- a double and single deck car of hogs and worship.

luncheon committee for the College sermon of a series by the pastor on the subject, "The Church the Foun- of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley is of discussions of the question, "What dation of World Civilization."

Paper, "Origin of discussions of the question, "What dation of World Civilization."

Paper, "Origin of discussions of the question, "What critically ill at Blessing Hospital in and Where is God?" 7:30 p. m. Rural Mrs. Paul Barrows. Church of God, 705 North Clay

venue-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. D. L. Pierson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. James K. Ward. His Mrs. Harvey Sleight has been awarded being well attended and all who do subject will be "The Spirit Filled the four year scholarship from Griggs- not worship elsewhere are invited to George Haynes,

Young People's meeting at 6;30 p. m. Mrs. Lee Peters, president. Evangelistic services at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Ward will preach on the subjected "Weighed." Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

HAPPY HOUR CIRCLE AT HOUSTON HOME Misses Sarah and Esther Houston

entertained the Happy Hour Circle ELKHART MERRYWORKERS The program rendered was as fol Song-"Jesus Is All the World to

Devotions-By Florence Patterson, Solo-Robert Hubert. Quilts were exhibited by members of the club and Mary Patterson was freshments were served. The next loss of the club and first prize. The club will meeting will be held with Regina Connounced that he would continue to Following the community singing the community have a market May 27 at the Farm nolly May 24 at one-thirty o'clock. Refreshments were served by the

hostesses. noon from the Loami community.

HORSE KILLED BY TRUCK DRIVER ON **PIKE HIGHWAY**

High Water Drives Families From Homes At Valley City

Griggsville, Ill., May 19.—Settlement has been made for the loss of the horse killed Tuesday evening about 8:30 o'clock the team and wagon being

dollars was given Mr. Hower for the

Move Out of Homes The highest water in the Illinois

river at Valley City since 1927 has caused about a dozen families to move able to stay in their homes on the east side of the street and a few more inches will compel them to move out. One family has moved into the basement of the Free Methodist church. Other families on the bottom are seeking for tents from the state move in when compelled to leave their The Valley City ferry is now operating from the main street in Valley City the water having come up to the Wabash tracks there. Several families are using boats to get to and from their nouses in. The water is still raising, it going up one inch Friday morning. The water is to within a few feet of the Wabash bridge and morning going west.

Have Pienic Dinner with the following graduates: Kline Lozell Allen, Esther May Ator, Ruby Birch, Bessie Bradshaw, chicken fry and burgoo picnic on Eleen Brown, Helen Buck, Thursday, July 27th. Wilma Dorothy Eileen Brown, Helen Buckmaster, Robert Butler, Alfred Clough, Charles William Cranc, Charlotte Louise Cresson, Ruth Eileen Duddle-sten. Ralph Courtney Ferguson, evening one was given with Miss Mil-

Syrcle, Jr., Jimmy Wade, Pred Wain- tin. On Thursday evening the last man and Harvey White. Prof. R. J. Nichol presented these graduates with Beadles acting as host and Miss Milly and presented the rural graduates their certificates of promotion. Rev

The Church School has a place for you, why not be in your place next the school lawn for the annual picnic in Springfield on Wednesday.

West Jacksonville Circuit—W. M. Sunday, 9:30 A. M. Bring the childinner which was largely attended.

and much enjoyed. Penny Social Epworth Leaguers presented a three act playlet, in connection with a has moved to the home of her daugh-"penny social" served in the church basement of the M. E. church Friday Mrs. Albert Haves of

fine crowd present. Locals

We will unite with the other churches in the evening service in the Baccalaureate Service at Grace M. E. Church.

Mrs. Eunice Northup McGarrett of o'clock dinner in Jacksonville on Wedthe American Legion. State Departness of the Church.

Midweek service Wednesday 7:30

Mrs. Anson Northup. Mrs. McGarrett Ketner, Alfred Lamb, William White The ex-service men and the auxilhas been serving as accompanyist for and Rev. E. A. Houldridge. A cordial welcome is extended to all. Madame Ernestine Schumanhein for

several years. and attend a family reunion.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Ser- Mrs. Courtney of Chicago is here the home of her mon by pastor. Subject—"The Im- this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. hoff and family. A. P. Ferguson and to attend the son Ralph Ferguson.

> and family. accompanied shipments of stock.

side of the Watson Park.

The Eastern Star carried on iniatory all expenses had been met. A. E. Birch shipped a car of hogs to for Sunday, May 21st: Rev. E. A. Song. "Blest Be Chicago this week, H. C. Laird a car Houldridge Tools." work at its meeting Friday evening.

12:30 p. m. ville township which exempts her attend. from all tuition and fees in any State Baptist Church notes: Rev. Leo McNeeley, Mrs. L. A. Reed. Normal College when she has finished Crossman, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday her high school course.

intendent of the Perry schools has meeting Saturday evening at 7:30 p. been engaged as superintendent of m.

The Woman's Missionary society of

pital in Jacksonville.

FOUR-H CLUB MEETS

The Elkhart Merryworkers 4-H club met Wednesday with Floresa Craddock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Catherine Lovell, ance of spectators but little enthus-evening at the Jefferson school gymand the afternoon was spent in sew- iasm when it came to bidding.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

library board was held yesterday aft-Mrs. George Parks was calling on ernoon at the library at 4:30. The the city visiting with his brother, "Birds of Bonaventure." friends in Jacksonville Friday after- regular business session was followed William Barry Brown, who is a pa- A group of accordion by the monthly reports.

Proclamation

"Whereas, in the great crisis of the World War the young men of Jacksonville offered their services to our country with an exalted spirit of patriotism, numbers of them sacrificing their lives in that serv-

"And, Whereas, the same exalted spirit of patriotism is needed today for the service of our country in its peace-time difficulties: "Therefore, I, W. A. Wain-

right, Mayor of the City of Jacksonville, urge all citizens to recall the spirit of these gallant dead and renew the memory of their high patriotic service by the wearing of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary memorial poppy on Saturday, May 20th.

"To that purpose, I do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 20, Poppy Day in the City of Jack-

W. A. Wainright,

Murrayville

clock dinner at the Masters House in Jacksonville Sunday evening for the Maddox. English majors of MacMurray college. Mrs. Marcus Smith and mother, Mrs. James Andell and Peggy Evans
of Jacksonville spent Wednesday evePatrick.
"White: Emblem of Right Living"— Athens, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Ludella

Seymour Mrs. Charles Dalton of Chicago trains were seriously delayed this spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Gunn morning going west.

Paul Keenan of Alexander is spend- prom. The grade school commencement ing this week with his sister, Mrs. was held in the school auditorium Carl Evans and family.

> The cooking class in the High school where Martha will receive her de-have completed their group of formal gree and will also be crowned queen dinners for this term. On Tuesday of the May fete on Saturday les and Mrs. Mable Rimbey. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richards of Chi-dinner.

> cago and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rof-ling and son of Osman were dinner schools at Jacksonville, gave the adguests Monday of Mrs. Mary A. Gunn dress of the evening. and son Claude Mrs. A. K. Stansfield and her guests and her son-in-law, Donald Hill, and Mrs. Edith Irving and daughter Alma little son of Kansas City, visited Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Slaughter will give music recital at the school house on ROODHOUSE VETS Wednesday afternoon to which the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Isaac Ausmus of Jacksonville evening to secure funds for the Epworth League budget. There was a Mr. Albert Hayes of Jacksonville spent Wednesday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Butler are driv- week near Chicago, delivering a truck parade by the Roodhouse D. O. K. K.

eighth grade graduation of her grand- the week-end with friends in Bloom- with the delegation of the men and son Ralph Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley of The Ladies Aid society will serve On Saturday, May 27, the Ladies' Shawnee, Okla., are here to spend the burgoo soup, sandwiches, pie, home Auxiliary of the Roodhouse Post, No.

summer with their son, S. E. Bradley made ice cream and coffee in the 373, will have charge of the sale of business district on Monday, June 5. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leitze are spendturned from Chicago whither they ing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. ticular welfare work is expected. ccompanied shipments of stock.

The Griggsville Fair Association

The members of the Senior class of ices will be announced later. held a meeting last night to consider the High school and their guests.

nere. ultv. enjoyed a picnic supper Friday
A long-needed improvement was ac-evening at Nichols Park after which companied this week when merchants they all attended the show at the Illiand others interested gravelled the nois theatre. This event was made alley behind the stores on the south possible by a surplus fund which was Thursday afternoon at the church left in the treasury of the class, after parlors.

9:45 a. m. Unified service of study

10:45 a. m. Sermon: "How Does God The seventeen month's old daughter Gain His Ends?" The last in a series life Sunday service. The theme, "The Four H Club girls will meet in the Church and the Agricultural Crisis, basement of the library Saturday at will be discussed. There will be ap-2:30 p. m. propriate music and readings. The Marcel Sleight, daughter of Mr. and services of the Methodist church are

school. 10:45 a.m. preaching service. Professor Homer Barr of Perry who 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. has served for several years as super- preaching service. Regular business

the Baptist church met Friday eve-Mrs. W. A. Stone is improving fol- ning with Mrs. William Edwards. Mrs. lowing an operation at Passavant hos- Ora Perkins was leader of the meet-

CITY HOTEL AT WAVERLY

The City Hotel was sold by W. S.

operate the hotel. HERE FROM DECATUR

tient at Our Saviour's hospital

BOND COMPANY SETTLES SUIT **AGAINST DUNLAP**

To Pay Pythian Lodge Full Amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars

Springfield. Ill., May 19 .- (AP)-A suit brought by the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias against the United States Fidelity and Guarantee com-pany in connection with the closing of the Ayers National Bank at Jack-sonville, was settled out of court today according to Al Douglas, grand k

Douglas said the bonding company had agreed to pay the full amount sked by the lodge, \$30,000, in its suit which followed the closing of the bank in which it had the amount on de-

The suit had been filed in Sangmon county circuit court.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TO BE HELD AT WINCHESTER

Winchester, May 19.—The Junior-Senior prom will be held in the high school gymnasium on Saturday eve-ning. The Junior-Senior banquet will precede the dance at six thirty o'clock The May pole motif is being carried out under plans by Miss Louise McOmber, class sponsor, as-

sisted by other teachers. Toastmaster will be Richard Crown, who will call for the following toasts on Maypole colors

"Green: Fresh Hope"-Watson "Yellow: Sunshine Over All" McLaughlin.
"Blue: Fair Weather Anead'

Merle Baike.
"Pink: Rosy Memories"-Mr. R. L. McConnell.

lowed by orchestral music and the Rev. F. V. Wright gave the address The Ladies Aid society of the Meth-odist church will hold their annual exercises in Bluffs on Friday evening. Mrs. R. R. Jones is visiting her daughter, Martha, at Eureka college,

Following the toasts will occur the

crowning of the Queen of May.

The Hotel Snyder will have a formal Agatha Fowler, Norman Lealie Ham- dred Lonergan acting as host and Miss opening of their coffee shoppe on mitt, Waneta Marie Jones, James Mary Sullivan as hostess. Guests Saturday. They have also installed a William Newman, Harry Orrill, Bernadine Phillips. Esther Reed. Mart Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Maxine Marhave made extensive improvements since purchasing the botel.

The Winchester Brotherhood ob-served "ladies' night" on Thursday their certificates and County Superindered Rimbey hostess. Guests present evening when the special meeting was tendent Homer Johnson spoke brief- at this dinner were Mrs. Stella Bead- held in the Baptist church. Mrs. Jess Overton's group of ladies served the

Mrs. C. R. Thomas of Roodhouse

TO ATTEND MEET AT JERSEYVILLE

Roodhouse, Ill., May 19.-Plans were made last evening by Roodhouse Among those from here who at- Post No. 373, American Legion, to at-

iary will attend the morning business C. L. Blakeman and George Haves meeting and at 1:30 p. m. the Rood-were business visitors the first of the house Post will be represented in the Drum and Bugle corns Mrs. Arthur Spencer and family of will compete for the loving cup to Roodhouse were visitors Thursday at be given the best musical band in the Mrs. Courtney of Chicago is here the home of her brother, W. W. Mehr- district and nearby cities. The post will also have its color bearers and Miss Bernice Chenoweth is spending firing squad in the parade together

poppies in our city and a generous

the question of holding a fair this year which included the High school fac- ASBURY LADIES' AID

SOCIETY MEETS The Asbury Ladies' Aid Society met

The following program in honor

Song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" Welcome song-Four girls Devotions-Mrs. S. N. Madden Poem. A Mother's Career-Mrs. George McKean.

Piano solo—Miss Edith Reed. Reading, "Mother's Boys"—Mrs. L. Song-Miss Eleanor White. Song, "My Mother's Prayer," sextette-Mrs. Everett Reynolds, Mrs.

Paper, "Origin of Mother's Day"-

Miss Margaret Haynes, Mrs. Donald Recitation-Vivian McNeeley Solo, Mother McCree-Mrs. Rex

Poem-Miss Ruth Hembrough. Piano solo-Mrs. Dale White Paper, "Mother's Day"-Mrs. Laurence Hembrough. Song-Vivian McNeeley.

Ranson.

Short talk and prayer-Rev. s. L. Madden. After the program, delicious refreshments were served.

SELLS FOR \$1,500 LARGE ATTENDANCE AT COMMUNITY MEET

The nasium. The program on next Friinstrum tal music was played by

Norvel's brass and string orchestra. Two reels of motion pictures were shown on the construction of concrete Llcyd W. Brown, of Decatur, is in roads and the third reel was entitled A group of accordion solos given by Russel Kelley.